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A U.S. helicopter pilot, Michael Durant, on a stretcher as he was being freed Thursday in Mogadishn. The transfer to Red Cross officials was recorded on television footage.

Clinton's Somalia Plan: Act Like a Clan Leader

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

THREET.

1 1 186

WASHINGTON - A week after President Bill Clinton anounced plans to be out of Somalia by March 31, his exit strategy is becoming clear. Use carrots and sticks to entice and prod the Somali warlords into a minimum level of political reconciliation that will allow the United States to withdraw without Soma-

lia's immediately collapsing into chaos.

Early indications are that the strategy is working, but for how long?

The essence of the Clinton administration's

new approach is to think and act less like an

NEWS ANALYSIS

American sheriff who has come to clean up Mogadishu and more like a clan leader, engaging in the byzantine politics and gray compromises required to get a political consensus.

Clinton team helped draft and carry out that

The correction the Clinton team is now undertaking constitutes a complete repudia-tion of its own approach to Somalia since June, when 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed by forces believed to be loyal to General Moham-

Although the Clinton administration has rated Farrah Aidid. After those killings, the tried to blame the United Nations for getting Clinton administration locked itself into putthe policy in Somalia off track, in fact the ting into effect a UN resolution — which its own UN representative helped draft and promote - to capture and punish General Aidid, without regard for how that might affect politi-

cal reconciliation in Mogadishu The new strategy is being conducted in So-malia by the president's special envoy, Robert See SOMALIA, Page 7

Clinton Tries to Raise Pressure on General To Step Aside in Haiti

Minister Is Slain Naval Blockade As Defiance Rises Is a Possibility

By Howard W. French

New York Times Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — tn an act of defiance against international efforts to restore democracy here. Haiti's justice minister was killed by unidentified gunmen, along with two other people, as they left his office on Thursday.

The killing of the minister, Guy Malary, came less than two hours after radio stations here played large excerpts of comments from President Bill Clinton in which be warned Hain's military authorities that they would be held responsible for the safety of members of a

transitional government.

The killing took place on a day of sharply rising tensions in Hain as 51 Canadian police officers recently sent here by the United Nations withdrew from the country, and the Hai-tian Army and police, along with shadowy civilian groups linked to them, went on an offensive of killings and threats.

The Canadian withdrawal followed by two days the pullout of a ship carrying nearly 200 U.S. troops who were prevented from landing by several hundred heavily armed demonstrators who rioted at the waterfront.

Since the U.S. withdrawal, many diplomats here have privately warned of a newly embold-ened Haitian military that will step up a cam-

paign of violence to avoid surrendering power.

Despite repeated threats on his life by police auxiliaries known as attaches, Mr. Malary had been one of the new government's first senior officials to occupy his office shortly after its appointment six weeks ago by the exiled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The justice minister, who was to have overseen the rehuilding of the Haitian police under the country's internationally supervised settle-ment, had quickly taken on dangerous work, insisting on the retirement of a Supreme Court justice favored by the army,
The bodies of Mr. Malary and the other

victims were quickly removed from the spot of the killing, where the only remaining evidence was his overturned car and pools of blood.

Uniformed police and a throng of attaches threatened to shoot journalists trying to photograph the scene. The assassination occurred within a few feet of the murder last month of one of Father Aristide's most prominent sup-porters. Antoine Izmery, who was dragged.

See HAITI, Page 6

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton
moved Thursday to increase the pressure on
Haiti's military regime, saying U.S. sanctions
would be added to a United National bed enhanced. go and hinting that warships might be deployed to monitor or enforce the embargo. Mr. Clinton strongly reinforced his intention to see the return to Haiti of the elected presi-

dent, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The people in Haiti would be sadly misguid

ed if they think the United States has weakened its resolve," Mr. Clinton told reporters. He also sketched a broad defense of his foreign policy, saving it was easy for critics to "second-guess" U.S. intentions.

His tough talk on Harti came one day before the Haitian military leader, Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, was scheduled under an international agreement to step down to make way for Father Aristide's return, Recent comments from the general indicate that he is not pre-pared to step aside, and Mr. Clinton's remarks were evidently designed as a further warning of the consequences for Hairi if General Cedras

The United States specifically planned to reimpose travel and financial sanctions on about 100 Haitian military officers and their civilian supporters. The Washington Post reported. In addition, the Post quoted UN diplomats as saying that Washington was seeking UN authority to stop and search ships bound for Haiti.

The Haitian regime's defiance of the agreement it signed in July on the restoration of democracy caused the UN Security Council late Wednesday to reimpose economic sanctions, including a global arms and oil embargo. The sanctions had been lifted in July after Father Aristide and General Cedras signed the

Mr. Clinton said the earlier sanctions had been "a crushing blow" to Haiti's de facto rulers and had forced the regime to sign the international accord.

UN deliberations are expected to continue through the weekend on how to enforce the sanctions. A source familiar with UN efforts did not rule out military options, and Reuters quoted unidentified Penagon officials as say-ing that one of the options under consideration was moving warships to the area to help enforce

Mr. Clinton did not specify what Washington planned when he said Thursday; "We are going to do some more things unilaterally in the next day or two." An administration official said later that the president was referring to further sanctions and stressed that any enforcement effort would be coordinated by the Security Council.

At the same time, Mr. Clinton suggested indirectly that the use of naval forces was possible

Asked if he supported a blockade of Haiti, the president responded: "Well, the word 'hlockade' is a term of art in international law which is associated with a declaration of war, so I have to be careful in using that word."

"I support strongly enforcing these sanc-tions, strongly," Mr. Clinton said. "And over the next few days we will be announcing the form which that sanctions enforcement will

The president also sought to warn Haiti's military and police officials against any threats to the security of Haiti's transitional prime See CLINTON, Page 6

In Trade Tussle. Paris Gambles For Best Deal

By Tom Buerkle International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - After seven years of fruitless negotiations, the fate of a global trade agreement has come down to a risky game of tug-ofwar between the United States. France and

An intense series of negotiations and diplomatic initiatives this week has underscored France's growing isolation because of its uncompromising stance on farm trade, movies

and television programming.

Paris's proposal for reaching a limited trade

NEWS ANALYSIS

settlement by excluding agriculture and other difficult issues has been rejected by France's European Community partners and the United States. The real aim, analysts and diplomats say, is to buy time for a compromise, and avoid the blame if the Uruguay Round of global trade talks collapse.

They realize that their position is untenable

and if they persist with it, there will be a hreakdown of the negotiations and they will be blamed for it," said Vincent Cable of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

The government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur is desperately seeking to enlist Germany to help win some concessions from the United States. The belief is that Chancellor Helmut Kohl's long-standing attachment to the Franco-German alliance and his own weak political position at home will lead him to press Washington for a deal, and avert a European split that would erupt if the Uruguay Round

"We are hoping to be saved by Chancellor Kohl." said one French analyst. But Washington is determined to play its

own German card. After having waited in vain for months for Bonn to come out fully for a trade deal and pull See FRANCE, Page 6

15 Opposition Newspapers Are Closed Down in Russia

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - The Russian government formally shut 15 opposition newspapers Thursday and ordered two others to dismiss their editors

and change their names if they wanted to re-sume publishing.

The actions by President Boris N. Yeltsin's Information and Press Ministry came as his government continued to put pressure on its opponents following the suppression of a hard-line uprising Oct. 4. The head of the Security Ministry, formerly the KGB, said the agency would resume monitoring political opponents more carefully, and another official again pressed local elected councils to disband,

The newspapers had been suspended under a temporary state of emergency since troops loyal to Mr. Yeltsin ended a rebellion by former Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi and his supporters in the parliament. The state of emergen-cy is scheduled to end this weekend, but offi-cials said Thursday that the ban on publication would not be lifted.

Most of the newspapers had been suspended for what the government said was advocating violence and armed uprisings against the Yelt-sin government. Most of them were rabidly nationalistic, openly fascist or anti-Semitic. The best known among them is Den. The ministry also banned the rabidly anti-Yeltsin television program "600 Seconds."

But the press ministry, now headed by Vladimir F. Shumeiko, also went after two mass circulation dailies that, while decidedly anti-Yeltsin, had been far more mainstream. Pravda, for decades the house newspaper of the Soviet

Communist Party, and Sovietskaya Rossiya were ordered to change their names and dismiss

Both newspapers, which have not been permitted to publish since Oct. 4, challenged the government's action as illegal under the press law and said they would not name new editors. Pravda's editor. Gennadi N. Seleznev, rejected the action as "crude and arbitrary," and members of the Sovietskaya Rossiya staff said they would appeal the ruling to Russia's chief prose-

The press ministry said it would institute criminal proceedings against at least some of the newspapers on the ground that they helped organize or incite the violence of Oct. 3 and 4. But the legal basis for the actions Thursday, particularly the demand for the replacement of the two editors, was not clear.

Mr. Yeltsin has called parliamentary elec-tions for Dec. 12. Some opponents and human rights advocates have expressed concern that, with a number of opposition parties and newspapers banned, the elections will not be fair and that their results will not be viewed as legiti-mate. Government officials have responded that many opposition groups will be allowed to

The president has also been putting pressure on local and regional councils, known as soviets, to disband and make way for elections to new, smaller legislatures. Many of the soviets supported Mr. Rutskoi and Mr. Yeltsin's con-

servative opponents in Moscow.

Some of the councils have heeded his call.

The Supreme Soviet in the autonomous repub-

See RUSSIA, Page 2

Tokyo Faces Off With TV Inquiry Looks for Election-Coverage Bias

By T. R. Reid .

TOKYO - One of the most striking aspects of this year's historic political upheaval in Japan was the feisty performance of the news media. After decades of supporting the political establishment, the press turned into a key force for change, with tough exposes of politicians and bureaucrats.

Now the bureaucracy is striking back. Officials at the federal Post and Telecom-munications Ministry confirmed Thursday that they had opened an investigation of TV Asahi, one of the major national networks, on charges of "bias in reporting" during the national election this summer.

The legal complaint is that the network

skewed its campaign news reports to help the opposition parties in their successful effort to remove the long-dominant Liberal-Democratie Party from power.
The head of the ministry's broadcast bureau,

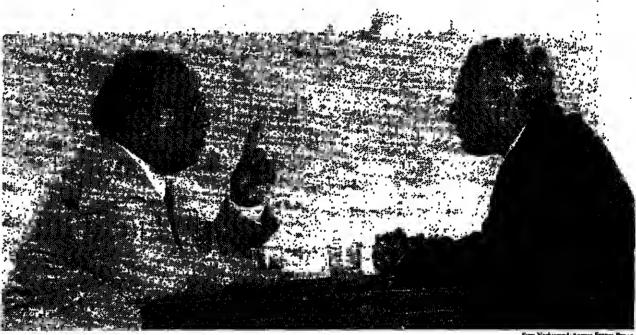
Akimasa Egawa, said that deliberately slanted reporting would be a violation of broadcasting and election laws. For such an offense, the network could lose its broadcast license.

TV Asahi denied any bias. Reactions from politicians and news analysts varied widely. with some condemning the network and some supporting its reports. So far, there has been virtually no criticism of the government for investigating the content of news reports.

The dispute sharply raises the ante in an ongoing argument here about the proper role of the press in a society in which respect for established leadership has been a watchword— at least until recently. It also says something about the importance of constitutional protec-

tions in Japan. Japan's constitution, written by Americans and imposed on the country by U.S. occupation forces after World War II, has a hill of rights with an explicit guarantee of freedom of speech. But for decades, the national newspapers and television networks - owned by large, multifaceted corporations reluctant to anger the government - served largely as boosters and defenders of the status quo.

The Japanese adjective long used to describe the mass media, otonashu, or docile, is also the See JAPAN, Page 6



SEASIDE DIPLOMACY — Negotiators in the Israeli-Palestinian talks in Taba, Egypt, during a break Thursday. Nabil Shaath of the PLO, left, and Israel's deputy army chief, Amnon Shahak, set up a panel to weigh the fate of 12,000 Palestinians held by Israel.

Kiosk

NATO Chief Cool to New Membership

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The secretary-general of NATO, Manfred Wörner, said Thursday that be did not expect the next summit meeting of the alliance in January to admit countries from Eastern Europe, only to "open the door" for new members over time. Mr. Worner said he did not think the conference would even oame candidates, give

a time frame for when they could join or offer security guarantees.

Although he said that no decisions had been made and that he was expressing his

point countries such as Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, which are eager to join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His comments are also likely to please Moscow, which has warned the West that expanding the 16-nation alliance eastward could leave Russia feeling threatened,

"The summit should open the door for enlargement," he said. "I expect a general declaration of willingness to take on new members but without naming them."

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Crossword		Page 20.
Weather		Page 20

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Mozart's Notes Make Good Brain Food

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Can it be that the imisic of Mozart is not only exalting but can also improve intelligence?

An experiment on students at the University of California at Irvine suggests that listening to 10 minutes of Mozart's plano music significantly improves performance in intelligence tests taken immediately

The finding was reported Thursday in the British scientific journal Nature by researchers from the university.

The researchers found that after students listened to Mozart's Sonata for Two Pianos in D Major (K. 448), as performed by Murray Perahia and Radu Lupu, their test scores were a mean of eight or nine points higher than the scores the same students achieved after a period of silence, or after listening to a recorded message suggesting that they imagine themselves relaxing in a peaceful garden. The effect was only temporary, however

One of the researchers, Frances H. Rauscher, said that all the students were asked about their tastes in music, and that although some liked Mozart and some did not, their test scores generally improved after the music session, with no measurable differences attributable to varied tastes.

The pulse rates of the subjects did not change under any of the tests. so physiological arousal was not a factor in the test scores, she said. "We are testing a neurobiological model of brain function with these experiments, which proposes certain neural firing patterns in the brain," Dr. Rauscher said.

"We hypothesize that these patterns may be common in certain activities - chess, mathematics and certain kinds of music. "Listening to such music may stimulate neural pathways important to cognition," Dr. Rauscher said, adding, "Incidentally, Mozart himself often scribbled numbers and mathematical expressions on his

manuscript scores." Thirty-six students, half men and half women, took part in the experiment. After each listening period they were given standard nonverbal I.Q. tests of spatial reasoning, involving questions about the geometry of paper objects shown as they would look after being

Dr. Rauscher said researchers in her group, including Gordon L. Shaw and Katherine N. Ky, intended to test the effects of other kinds of music, like rock and the minimalist music of the contemporary composer Phillip Glass, for example. They also plan to test preschool children, and to compare musically trained people with untrained

By Celestine Bohlen

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Moscow was always good at keeping secrets, which is one reason why it took so long for archaeologists to start digging around the Kremlin walls, searching for evidence of the city's multilayered

In the old days, when progress was at the wheel of the Communist bandwagon, archaeology was relegated to a back seat. Remnants of a Kremlin palace where Peter the Great spent his childhood were discovered and then reburied in 1960 to lay a foundation for the glass-and-marble Palace of People's Congresses.

It took a major outery in 1987 to stop builders from destroying architectural relics under Kuznetsky Most, once the city's most fashionable shopping street.

Continued from Page 1

lic of Yakutia, for example -

tence this week.

ed for fraud.

giant and resource-rich swath of

Siberia - voted itself out of exis-

But other republics and regions

are resisting Mr. Yeltsin's call, which is causing the president "concern," an adviser, Nikolai

Ex-Minister Is Indicted

By Israel in Fraud Case

JERUSALEM — The former Israeli interior minister. Arye Deri, who is at the center of a police

investigation that rocked two coalition governments, has been indict-

A Justice Ministry spokeswoman said Mr. Deri, a member of the

ultrareligious Shas group, was ac-cused in Jerusalem District Court

of fraud, taking bribes, falsifying documents and violating the public trust, Mr. Deri, 34, who resigned

from the cabinet of Yitzhak Rabin

last month, denies any wrongdoing. He had previously been in the cabi-net of Yitzhak Shamir.

Germany Bars Marriage

Of Homosexual Couples

KARLSRUHE, Germany

Homosexual couples have no right

had "no fundamental constitution-

al significance."

RUSSIA: 15 Newspapers Are Shut

ambitious plans for Manezh Square, a vast, vacant field of asphalt at the edge of the Kremlin just off Red Square, Alexander G. Veksler was ready.

As general director of the Archaeological Research Institute, he was able to gather 150 students and scholars, even volunteers from the United States, to dig under Moscow's outer shell and preserve the historical riches beneath it.

In a summer of digging, Mr. Veksler and his team turned up dozens of finds, great and small. In one pit, they found evidence of the first of Moscow's many fires, set in 1238 as the Mongol hordes under Genghis Khan swept through what was then a vil-

In another were the remains of a rich merchant's 19th-century house, more solid ost fashionable shopping street.

after half a century huried underground
but in 1990, when the city announced than many of the Soviet-era buildings.

Medvedev, told the Interfax news

The head of Russia's Security

Ministry, Nikolai M. Golushko,

blamed post-Soviet reforms for his

agency's inability to keep better

tabs on the hard-line opposition before the early October violence. The ministry, which as the KGB

maintained intrusive surveillance of dissidents in the Soviet Union,

should now step up its monitoring of political extremists, he said.

Stressing that he was referring to

groups advocating violence and not

in normal democratic parties, Mr. Golushko said, "There should be

constant monitoring of individual,

perhaps not all, parties, but some groupings within them." Mr. Yeltsin was reported to be

considering plans for a referendum on a new Russian constitution to

coincide with December's parlia-

quoting "reliable sources," said a draft decree on a referendum with the single question "Do you agree with the constitution of the Rus-

sian federation?" was being prepared for Mr. Yeltsin to sign.

endum was a possibility, but he

added that it had not been decided

whether to submit a full text of the basic law to the voters or only a

Deputy Prime Minister Sergei M. Shakhrai confirmed that a refer-

The ftar-Tass press agency,

mentary election.

whole panorama of the city's history opens half century, is a foot of asphalt.

was so excited by the Manezh project that mysterious inscription on the bottom, a she organized two groups of American vol- pale green shepherdess painted on an 18thunteers, who came to Moscow after seeing century tile, plus chess pieces, toys, coins

an appeal in Earth Watch magazine. dig on Red Square, which yielded little. But streets. the work at the bottom of the Manezh pits. Until 1938, when the Soviet government within a hundred yards of the Kremlin.

"Here we have found the frontiers of Moscow's history," Mr. Veksler said as he six layers representing different historical toured the site recently on a cold and windy day. "Here on Manezh Square, the that has seen little beautification in the last

up, one century after another."

Evidence from other eras is more enticling: medieval jewelry and pottery shards, a
archaeologist who has lived in Moscow,
wooden barrel from the 17th century with a and other objects lost over the centuries in 'part commercial center and part recreation The original lure was the prespect of a what had been shops, households and

made sodden by Russia's exceedingly wet in one of its manic bursts of destruction selves with hot coffee in a trailer parked alleys named after different goods, clustered along the banks of the now-sunker In some of the pits that dot Manezh Neglinnaya River. The main street was Square (now blocked off to traffic except Rag Row.

how much to preserve is open ended. "The discussions are under way," Mr.

Veksler said. They say we should preserve the most important monuments, and we want to keep them all." The plans for the Manezh Square are

grandiose, which is typical in Moscow. But instead of building high or wide, the idea is to go underground, with a multitiered structure that would be part parking lot, area complete with a concert hall, restaurants, even a casino.

But perhaps the most appealing prospect is that this gigantic space, site of some of summer, was more than worth the trip, the razed the neighborhood, what is now Man- Moscow's most dramatic demonstrations volunteers agreed as they warmed them- each Square was a warren of streets and in recent years, would be turned into a park, dotted with restored monuments and bordered by the Neglinnaya River, which woold be cleaned up and brought back to

Argentine Leader Has Heart Surgery

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — President Carlos Sául Menem, 63, was rushed to a hospital Thursday and underwent emergency heart surgery, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Mr. Menem's doctor reported that the surgery to clear a blockage of the carotid artery, which were marked that the surgery which were marked to clear a blockage of the carotid artery, which were the surgery and the surgery and the surgery which were the surgery and the surgery which were the surgery and the surgery which were the surgery and the surgery are surgery as a surgery and the surgery and the surgery and the surgery and the surgery are surgery as a surgery and the surgery and the surgery and the surgery and the surgery are surgery as a surgery and the surgery an The spokesman said Mr. Menem's doctor reported that the surgery was to clear a blockage of the carotid artery, which feeds blood to the head. Mr. Menem was on his way to the airport to board a flight for Chile to attend a conference when his motorcade suddenly sped to a nearby heart clinic. Mr. Menem, who became president in 1989, is a trim and fit sports enthusiast who plays soccer and tennis.

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Beijing Charges Dissident Journalist

BEIJING (Renters) - China has charged a dissident journalist with leaking state secrets to foreigners, her husband said Thursday. Gao Yu. 49, was detained earlier this month, days before she was due to leave China to take up a fellowship at Columbia University in New

Her husband said officials gave him formal notice of her arrest on Wednesday. They said she was being held hy the Beijing branch of the Ministry of State Security, China's counterintelligence agency. The police and security ministry officials declined to comment on the case.

German Soldier Killed in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) - A UN peacekeeper from Germany was shot

and killed by unknown assailants Thursday while driving home after dinner in the capital, the chief UN medical officer said.

Sergeant Alexander Arndt, 26, was the first German peacekeeper to die during the UN operation in Cambodia, said Colonel Dr. Peter Frans, the chief UN medical officer and the UN operation in Cambodia, said Colonel Dr. Peter Frans, the chief UN medical officer and the senior German officer in the country,
Mr. Amdt was fired on by two Cambodians passing on a motorcycle as he drove with another German on his fourth trip out of the UN field hospital, where he had worked in intensive care, Dr. Fraps said. The passenger was unharmed.

Bonn Has Sent Back 30,000 Illegals

BERLIN (Reuters) - German police have turned back about 30,000

BERLIN (Reuters) — German police have turned back about 30,000 illegal immigrants at the country's eastern border so far this year, more than in all of last year, authorities said Thursday.

The border police said most of those caught along the 900 kilometers of frontier with Poland and the Czech Republic were refugees from Romania, former Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and the former Soviet Union.

The number of foreigners caught and deported for trying to enter Germany from the East last year amounted to 29,990. But authorities estimate the true number of illegal immigrants could be several times higher than those caught.

higher than those caught.

Walesa Is Set to Appoint Leftist

WARSAW (Reuters) — President Lech Walesa paved the way Thursday for a leftist coalition to form a government, saying he would soon appoint its candidate, Waldemar Pawlak, as the new prime minister.

But Mr. Walesa said he had doubts whether Mr. Pawlak, head of the Polish Peasants Party, which has joined forces with the former Communist Democratic Left Alliance, would be able to cope with the job. Mr. Walesa said Mr. Pawlak, who served briefly as prime minister last year, would have been a good candidate under different political circumstances. "He would be excellent if the situation was more stable," Mr.

Mr. Walesa said he would appoint Mr. Pawlak as soon as the acting centrist government of Hanna Sachocka resigned. A government spokessaid Ms. Suchocka would probably step down or Friday.

Egypt Sentences 3 Extremists to Die

CAIRO (NYT) - Two military courts in Alexandria sentenced three Islamic militants to death Thursday for membership in the outlawed group that killed President Anwar Sadat in 1981 and for plotting to assassinate President Hosni Mubarak, defense lawyers and Western dinlomats said.

A total of 15 militants have been executed since June, the largest number of people killed for political crimes this century in Egypt. The latest ruling means that 30 militants, some in absentia, have been condemned to death this year. Militant-related violence has elaimed about 200 lives in the last 20 months.

The first court sentenced one fundamentalist to hang for membership Vanguards of Victory, a revival of the Jihad organization, which carried out the 1981 assassination of President Sadat. Of the 33 defendants, a total of 17 were condemned to 3 to 15 years in prison. The rest were acquitted. In the second case, which was closed to foreign reporters, 2 of 19 men were sentenced to death for having conspired to assassinate Mr. Muburak, according to defense lawyers and a Western diplomat. The 19 defendants belong to the Islamic Group.

Patten Seeks Beijing Compromise

HONG KONG (AP) - Governor Chris Patten said Thursday that the government would be willing to accept initial agreement with China on part of his democracy proposals for Hong Kong if that would speed up resolution of the contentious issues.

"We will be very happy to receive a call" from China, he said, if Beijing is willing to agree first on straightforward issues such as next year's district board elections or lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

Such agreement would allow Chinese and British negotiators to con-centrate on the more difficult proposals involving the 1995 legislative elections, he said.

For the Record

Nigel Short drew the 17th game of his London world title chess challenge Thursday against the champion, Garry Kasparov, who now leads the 24-game series 11 to 6. (Reuters)

Militiamen in Moscow guarding a building where non-Russian traders who lacked residency papers were being detained Thursday.

part of it defining the roles of the executive and the legislature.

Shipments Worry U.S. to marry under German law, the The United States is concerned .Constitutional Court has ruled. by reports that Russia is transfer-The court rejected a complaint from a Nuremberg couple who ring high technology to China that could have military applications, Reuters reported from Washingwanted to marry, saying their case ton, quoting a State Department

About 250 homosexual couple men and women, presented them-selves on Aug. 19 last year in the Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher will discuss these conregistry offices of numerous Gercerns in meetings in Moscow next man cities demanding the publica-tion of their marriage banns. week, said the spokesman, David Johnson.

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Amid New Warnings, Torpor on Bosnia By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service PARIS - Western governments are embarking on another agonizing appraisal of what to do about the war in the Balkans. Yet even as United Nations officials warn of a humanitarian catastrophe this winter after the recent breakdown of peace negotiations, policymakers in Europe and the United States once again appear paralyzed by indecision.

European Community officials say the next phase in the war poses ominous challenges for governments weakened by unpopularity, recession and fear of military action.

"In Paris, Bonn, Rome and Loudon, you cannot find any leaders with the courage or political capability to take bold action," a senior EC official said. "Even if the conflict began to spread beyond the borders of the old Yugoslavia, it would be hard to summon the will to do something that would stop the con-

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees. Sadako Ogata, said in Paris: "The situation is more alarming than ever. We have more than 4 million people to care for this winter, and money for these operations is running out."

Mrs. Ogata has appealed for \$695 million in donations to carry out himanitarian aid deliveries through June. But governments, inured to the Balkan fighting and distracted by other problems, contend that their budgets are too stretched by recession.

Last year, the U.S. Central Intelligence government is struggling to regain control over

hoarded by Bosnians helped to avert disaster. This year, Mrs. Ogata said, the margin is much smaller: "People are much thinner, they have little or no food and fuel stockpiled, and the people who need help the most are dispersed over a wider area."

Agency predicted that up to 400,000 people

could starve last winter in the former Yngosla-

via. But a mild winter, food airlifts and supplies

UN officials say the airdrops of food that have sustained tens of thousands of people will

NEWS ANALYSIS .

be harder to carry out in bad weather. Airlifting food into the Sarajevo airport also becomes a problem because the runways are open only 30 percent of the time during winter, UN officials

With truck convoys subject to hijacking and pilfering as well as bad weather, the burden of staving off catastrophe will fall on the 10,300 members of the UN Protection Force inside Bosnia.

General Jean Cot of France, who heads the UN force, says be needs 5,000 or 6,000 more troops for the task. But with Spain thinking of ling out its 1,100 troops and other countries thinking of following suit, the prospect looks

General Cot has also been assigned by the UN Security Council to prevent another cruption of warfare in Croatia, where the Zagreb not likely to whet more enthusiasm for Balkan

"The originality of the United Nations is to

the Krajina area, held since the fall of 1991 by

vote for resolutions which are transformed into missions for military forces that are not given the means to carry them out," General Cot said bitterly after the Security Council extended his force's peacekeeping mandate in Croatia for another six months. Although officials of the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization say that preparations to send a 50,000-member peacekeeping force to Bosnia are continuing the Bosnian parlia-ment's vote last month to effectively report a plan that would carve the country into Serbian, Croatian and Muslim states was prected with thinly disguised relief in Europe as well as in the

Foreign military intervention now seems more remote than ever. Neither the Pentagon nor the West Europeans were eager to send troops to enforce a three-way partition that evoked criticism from all of the warring parties. past 18 months of war in Bosnia did not inspire confidence

The \$4 billion a year cited by General John Shalikashvili, the new chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, as the price tag for Bosnian peacekeeping came as another rude shock to hard-pressed allied governments. And the multinational peacekeeping effort in Somalia, with its confused mandate and chain of command, is

NATO Bars Bosnia Action Without U.S.

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Wiesbaden, October 15th 1993

BRUSSELS - NATO's secretary-general said Thursday that it would now be difficult to get the United States to send peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, but that the alliance could not enforce a peace plan

there without them. In an interview, the official. Manfred Worner, also said the threat of NATO air strikes against Serbian forces besieging Sarajevo remained in place and that it was

"not an empty threat."
Mr. Worner, who held talks with President Bill Clinton in Washington last week, said he believed the U.S. administration was still prepared to provide troops to carry out a peace plan in Bosnia, an operation that would be under NATO

But be said casualties among U.S. forces in Somalia and the failed effort to land peacekeepers on Haiti would make peacekeeping more difficult for Washington. Somalia and now Haiti have, of course, complicated things for any reported...

Belize (Hotel)

556

participation of the United States

The United States has indicated that it would provide up to 25,000 troops for Bosnia if a peace deal s ahead, half of a total planned NATO force of 50,000.

Mr. Womer said that "it will be difficult" to get agreement from the U.S. Congress and Senate. "I think it is not impossible, but there must be very clear conditions" for the mission, he said. "NATO will not do it and cannot do it without the United States."

The conditions would include a clear mandate and command structure as well as a time limit on the commitment, he added.

■ Heavy Clashes in Sarajevo Heavy artillery fire shook Sarajevo on Thursday after months of relative calm, and residents of two besieged northern enclaves faced deepening hardship when aid con-voys were canceled, news agencies

Zuc hill near the old part of the city center in fierce retaliation for an earlier Bosnian attack.

"There has been steady firing into the city over the last 24 hours," said a UN Protection Force spokesman, Colonel Bill Aikman.

Much of the fighting Thursday started after Muslim-led government forces leveled mortar fire on the Serbian-held northern suburb of Vogosca and "the Serbs decided to fire back with everything they've got," Colonel Alkman said.

Sniper fire also worsened in and around the Bosnian capital, target-ing four UN vehicles in 36 hours and wounding an Egyptian soldier, Colonel Aikman said. In another setback for humani-

tarian efforts, 24 trucks taking aid to 143,000 besieged Muslims in Maglaj and Tesanj, in north-cen-tral Bosnia, pulled back after five days of delay.

A general alert was sounded in Commissioner for Refugees said in any kind of peacekeeping or Sarajevo as Serbians gunners the convoy had been recalled bepeacemaking operation," Mr.

Sounded the contested northern cause the Serbs had refused a necZuc hill near the old part of the city

Serbians of the city cause the Serbs had refused a necessary police escort from the Bosnian Serb city of Banja Luka to front

lines around Maglaj and Tesanj.

Maglaj and Tesanj have not received any supplies by land since

■ Slovenians Seize Arms Slovenian authorities have seized

a large cache of infantry weapons that they said were destined for the Muslim-led armed forces of Bosnia-Herzegovina, in violation of an international arms embargo, The New York Times reported from

A U.S. official said Wednesday that the administration had been informed that the cache consists of 11,000 assault rifles, 750,000 rounds of ammunition and 30 mor-tars. It was discovered at an airport near Maribor, Slovenia, in July.

Since then several Slovenian officials have been detained in connection with a criminal investigation Alemka Lisinski of the UN High into arms smuggling.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Euro Disney to Cut Its Hotel Rates PARIS (AP) — Euro Disney will lower hotel and restaurant rates in an effort to draw more visitors, its president, Philippe Bourguignon, announced Thursday.

"The goal is to make the whole of Euro Disney more accessible to as many people as possible," Mr. Bourgangnon said. Starting in January, prices at the park's low- and medium-rate hotels will decrease, while the prices at the two most expensive hotels will remain unchanged, Euro Disney said. Nightly rates for the cheapest rooms will drop from 450 francs to 300 francs (\$80 to \$54) for a room for four. Restaurant prices

Rain and gales continued to pound central and southern England on Thursday, isolating villages and disrupting road and rail links, officials said. More rain was falling in areas where local authorities have already issued river flood warnings. In London, a flood barrier across the Thames

Heavy rains have battered northern Italy and caused serious flooding in Venice and in the lake areas near Switzerland. The Piazza San Marco in Venice and its surrounding squares were flooded. Both Lake Maggiore and Lake Como, near the Swiss border, broke their banks. Officials said thousands of people would have to be evacuated if the waters continued

Nearly 9,000 people in Algiers have been hospitalized this week, suffering from diarrhea and fever, a regional health official said Thursday. But be denied that the capital was being swept by typhoid fever and said only around one patient in a hundred had been kept in for observation. The Health Ministry has already attributed the illnesses to an overdose of chlorine in the water.

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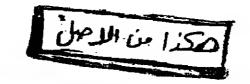
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STATESIDE / A TROUBLING HIATUS

Commerce Secretary is Focus of Inquiry

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WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown has been interviewed by Justice Department investigators as part of a federal grand jury inquiry into his dealings with two men seeking his help in doing business in Vietnam.

Mr. Brown's attorney, Reid Weingarten, said that the meeting was the result of Mr. Brown's offer to cooperate fully with the investiga-tion. "The secretary fully and truthfully answered every question posed to him." Mr. Weingarten said. "We are hopeful and optimistic this interview will lead to a speedy closure of this unfortunate matter.

created by a malicious and false allegation."

A federal grand jury in Miami is investigating allegations made by a Vietnamese business executive, Binh Thanh Ly, that Mr. Brown agreed to work toward lifting the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam in exchange for \$700,000 from the Florida investors, Nguyen Van Hao and Marc Ashton.

The Justice Department has never acknowledged the existence of the grand jury inquiry or specified what possible criminal charges it

Mr. Brown has acknowledged meeting with the two men three times but has denied helping them or asking for or receiving any

Chisholm, Alling, Won't Seek Envoy Post

WASHINGTON - The White House says former Representative Shirley Chisholm has taken besself out of the running to be ambassador to Jamaica because of a progressive eye disorder.

President Bill Clinton, meanwhile, announced his intention to nominate K. Terry Dombush, 60, a private investor in Atlanta, to be ambassador to the Netherlands and Edward Elliot Elson, 59, a professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, to be ambassador to Denmark.

(AP)

Tsongas Fund-Raiser is Jailed for Fraud

BOSTON - Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr., chief fund-raiser for Paul E. Tsongas, has pleaded guilty to federal charges that he stole more than \$1 million from his longtime friend's 1992 presidential campaign and committed what prosecutors called the biggest campaign fraud in U.S. history.

Under terms of a plea bargain, U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro sentenced Mr. Rizzo, 59, to serve 52 months in prison, pay \$600,000 to the government and pay \$899,000 in restriction. Both sides acknowledged, however, that Mr. Rizzo essentially has no assets. Before sentencing, Mr. Rizzo said he took responsibility for his acts and promised to pay his creditors.

Mr. Rizzo, a business executive, was a close friend of Mr. Tsongas's and provided the crucial financial boost to his House, Senate and presidential campaigns for nearly 20 years, Mr. Rizzo also raised funds for other prominent Democrats and was an assistant treasurer

of the Democratic National Committee.

According to the government, Mr. Tsongas asked him to raise money for his presidential crusade. From the start, Mr. Rizzo established a secret bank account and diverted funds to it. In all, Mr. Rizzo admitted gathering more than \$1 million in campaign donations and illegal campaign loans.

Quote/Unquote

Gene Sperling, a White House economic adviser, on the lengthy process of putting together a bealth care proposal: "Since nobody has ever put up a comprehensive national bealth care plan in specific

For Health-Care Bill, 'Deadlines' Mean Less and Less

By David S. Broder and Dana Priest

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has postponed the testimony be was scheduled to give next week on the administration's bealth plan as President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton reportedly expressed frustration at the lengthy struggle to put the proposal into final form.

A senior official of the health task force called it "possible but not likely" that the bill would be drafted by the end of next week, the most recent deadline set by the president and his wife, who leads the task force. "It will be no later than the end of the month," the officials said. Other sources said the "inside deadline" was now Oct. 22 to Oct. 25.

Mr. Bentsen was scheduled to appear before the House Energy and Commerce Committee, but Treasury sources said he preferred to wait "until the legislation is complete and he knows what the num-

Last week, when Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna E. Shalala went to Capitol Hill and was unable to answer specific questions about the financing and operations of the Clinton plan, she was criticized by Democratic and Republican legislators.

mittee, Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, said in an interview that he had called the White House after Ms. Shalala's testimony and said, "You're doing exactly what I told you not to do in December, giving us schedules when you really aren't ready."

Another Health and Human Services official, Assistant Secretary Judith Feder, was scheduled to appear Thursday at the Ways and Means Committee. She said Wednesday that she would not be able to answer the questions that Ms. Shalala had ducked, because "there are still decisions under review."

"But" she added, "there's plenty to describe to the members about the plan."

The delay in getting the legislation to Congress has been a source of serious concern to the president and Mrs. Clinton, White House officials said, and they have pressed the task force director, Ira C. Magaziner. to firish drafting the complex proposal.

Their concerns were triggered not only by complaints from key congressional allies such as Mr. Rostenkowski but also by polls suggesting that public support for the plan has waned since Mr. Clinton's Sept. 22 kickoff speech.

Interest groups opposed to key parts of the plan

ads publicizing their criticisms. Last week, a biparti-san group of House members whose leaders had been wooed by the White House said at a news conference that they had decided to go shead with their own bill, sharply different from the president's in important

On Wednesday, a group of conservative Republicans led by Senator Phil Gramm and Representative Richard K. Armey, both of Texas, introduced another alternative to what Mr. Gramm called "the socialized medicine" in the administration's plan.

There is no agreement on how serious or lasting the loss of momentum has been. A health task force official said Wednesday, "I guarantee you no one is going to remember it next year. The damage may be had a larger role in creating the plan. self-inflicted, but it is not serious.

Key committee members said in interviews in the last two days that the delay had forced an awkward pause in proceedings.

Administration officials said that the plan had been cleared in almost all essentials by the Office of Management and Budget, but that discussions on vital details were continuing with at least six cabinet de-

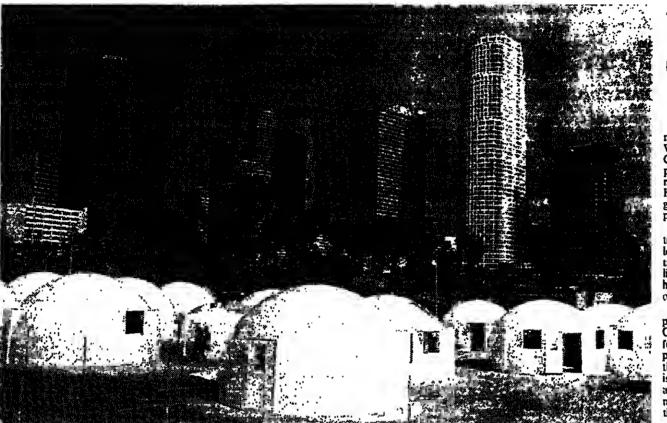
The chairman of the House Ways and Means Com- have used the long hiarus for news conferences and partments. They conceded that there have been many complicating factors.

First, there is a clash in governing styles: The Clintons, who are intimately involved in crafting the plan, are new to Washington, and their approach differs from that of federal agencies, which are used to

doing things their own way. The infighting began soon after the president decided to entrust the formulation of the plan to a White House task force headed by Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Magaziner. Officials have applauded the hard work of the task force, but they say it has fomented jealousies. particularly among top-ranking officials at Treasury, the National Economic Council, the Office of Man-agement and Budget and the Department of Health and Human Services, who thought they should have

Then there is the sheer magnitude of the change that the president wants to make. The health care bill will be some 1,600 pages long, according to White House

Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Magaziner sensed, said officials who work closely with them, that without strict deadlines, the plan might fall of its own complexity. So they have imposed deadline after deadline, only to see



Turks Seek Relief On Iraq Sanctions

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service ANKARA - Turkey's prime minister, Tansu Ciller, has gone to Washington to ask President Bill Clinton a question that has come to preoccupy many political and economic leaders here and elsewhere: How long can the Western embargo of Iraq continue without visible political result?

The question is particularly pertinent to Turkey, which says it is losing about \$3 hillion a year in trade and income from Iraq's pipeline across Turkey, an artery that has been closed since the beginning of the Gulf crisis.

Officials here say Mrs. Ciller's primary aim when she meets Mr. Clinton on Friday will be to press for relief from the cost of Turkey's pivotal role in applying the sanctions against Iraq. Accordingly, she is expected to seek Mr. Clinton's assessment of Iraqi progress in meeting the terms of United Nations resolutions on the sanctions.

Ciller will probably launch "an ap-

he said, will "find uself short on

resources to respond to an appeal." The questions go to the heart of Turkey's problem as a remote Western ally lodged among unruly and hostile neighbors in the East. While it pursues a Western identity, it is also a player and a trader in

a rough region.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was among the first to support the coalition assembled by the Bush administration. Ankara severed trade ties with Baghdad and, most important to the West, closed down the pipeline that carried oil from northern Iraq to world mar-kets. The shutdown is denying Baghdad the chance of selling oil to rebuild further, but it also is deny-

ing Turkey income and oil supplies. Without any hesitation, Turkey supported the coalition," Foreign Minister Hikmet Cetin said. But he added: "Who is suffering from the embargo? Turkey and the Iraqi people, not the leaders, not those who created this problem."

Mr. Cetin also said that since the Gulf War, Baghdad's authority no longer extended to Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq, giving a base to Kurdish guerrillas seekiog a sep-arate state in southeastern Turkey.

"The north of Iraq is like a no-man's-land," he said. "The territorial integrity and unity of Iraq is very important-for the whole re-

"The problem is, how long will this continue?" be asked. "Saddam is there, sanctions are there and no one knows how this will continue to the end. We want to find a solu-

For some Turks, an issue of equal importance is their government's worry that the Russian military, strengthened by its alliance with President Boris N. Yeltsin in crushing the revolt by parliament last week, will feel emboldened to exercise its power in such former Soviet republics as Georgia and Azerbaijan, both of which are just

to the east of Turkey.
Officials said that Mrs. Ciller is also likely to register sharp differences with the Clinton administration over developments in Russia, which are seen in Ankara not so much as a free-market democracy striving for life as a potential regional threat pursuing what one official termed "a grand Russian design, a hidden hand in the Can-

A Western diplomat said Mrs. detail, I don't know what the standard is that people are using for saving it's taking too long." HOME SWEET DOME — Contrasting with the Los Angeles skyline are these newly built fiberglass structures, which will provide transitional housing, complete with kitchen and laundry, for 24 homeless people while they are looking for work and permanent lodging. saying it's taking too long." Los Angeles Opens a Mastodon of a Freeway as the Toll Era Takes Over

By Robert Reinhold

"century after Los Angeles ushered in the modern antomobile era of urban commuting with its first freeway, officials on bighways through their cores." Thursday opened what is almost certainly

The high-tech Century Freeway, a through nine cities, cost more per mile than any other road in American history.

The project was as much social engineering as civil engineering, completed only after the builders agreed under a in the future, but they will undoubtedly federal consent decree to spend millions in social programs.

The money was used for housing the 25,500 displaced people, for job training programs for minorities and women, even tutoring and scholarships for poor children and housing for AIDS patients in West Hollywood, 10 miles (16 kilometers)

away.

Thus the eight-lane road bears all the

New York Times Service technical changes, that have swept the states with significant construction are LOS ANGELES — More than half a. United States over the last three-decades Hawaii Louisiana Massachiana Service and builders had in mind when they first contracts.

. It is coincidental but quite symbolic that the opening of the Century comes during the same year that Los Angeles 17.3-mile stretch running east-west from started subway service, and four days Los Angeles International Airport before California's first toll road is scheduled to open, the first 3.2 miles of more than 68 miles of tollway planned for suburban Orange County.

"There will still be a need for freeways be only in the fringes of regions," said Martin Wachs, director of the Institute for Transportation Studies at UCLA.

The opening of the Century Freeway leaves only 114 miles left to be completed in the 42,796-mile national Interstate highway system, according to the Federal Highway Administration.

The largest section is a part of one under construction in New Jersey, meant tion's busiest.

to bypass New York City. The only other Carolina and Washington.

Green Line, a 23-mile, 10-station light rail line due to open next year at a cost of an additional \$1 billion, will run down

Even in a metropolitan area with 511 miles of freeways and stacked-up interchanges, the new one is mammoth. Just one of its interchanges, with the Santa Monica Freeway, is more than 7 stories high and covers 100 acres. It has 5 levels, 7 miles of ramps, 11 bridges and 2 miles

The freeway also has two car-pool lanes and is equipped with sensors in the pavement that electronically control the flow of traffic to and from other freeways. It is expected to carry about 230,000 vehicles a day, relieving congestion oo the parallel Santa Monica Freeway, the na-

All of this is a far cry from what the way contracts and 46 percent of housing to Orange County, where development in started planning the Century in 1958. They had grander ideas of a 10-lane road The Century Freeway is the first built stretching 51 miles east to San Bernardi-

> They were stopped by a federal lawsuit filed in 1972 by local residents, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the City of Haw-thorne, environmental groups and others.

> In 1979, the California Department of Transportation entered into a consent decree in which the state and the Federal Highway Administration agreed to re-duce the length and width of the freeway and to finance social programs to mitigate damage.

This included building 5,500 units of new housing, at a cost of \$360 million, and an apprentice program that has trained 3,400 people in construction jobs. It also required using businesses owned by women and members of minorities. which have received 34 percent of high-

In all, actual construction accounted

for only 54 percent of the \$2.2 billion

Whether the freeway will ever return its cost as transportation is unclear. "We always had the requirement that people who live in the right of way are reimbursed at fair market value," said Thomas Martin, aide to state Senator Robert Beverly, a longtime backer of the Centu-

But in this instance there were addons to such a degree that I don't see major freeways coming down the line. Now you see California going to toll roads."

Decades of resistance to toll roads will end Sunday with the opening of the first leg of the Foothill Tollway, which will ultimately parallel interstate 5 from the County line near San Clemen-

te to the Riverside Freeway near Yorba

the last decade has outpaced the capacity of the few freeways there. It features a device allowing drivers to pay the toll without slowing down through a radio transponder mounted on the dashboard.

The Century Freeway, at \$127 million a mile, is hy far the most expensive highway in history. The first freeway in California, the Pasadena Freeway that opened in 1940, cost \$1 million a mile. During the 1960s, the cost ran from

about \$30 to \$40 million n mile and the figure has more recently risen to nearly \$100 million for urban roads. Much of the cost came from the super-

structure of social programs built around the Century, programs that went well beyond helping just those displaced by the construction.

There is a terrific legacy that has been created through the court order, and it's continuing," said Mary Watson, a project coordinator for Hall & Phillips, the law firm that filed the suit that led to the It is meant to bring badly needed roads consent decree.

Death-Row Dog's Costly Fate \$100,000 in Fees, and No Decision in Sight

By Robert Hanley

New York Times Sernet HAWORTH, New Jersey - The numbers just keep

growing bigger in the sagn of a death-row dog that has spent more than 1,000 days in a New Jersey jail, running up at least \$100,000 in legal costs and upkeep

It's time to say enough, says the sponsor of the state's "vicious dog" law, which has doomed Lonnie and Sandy Lehrer's pet Akita, Taro. The dog stands accused of injuring the couple's 10-year-old nicce, Brie Halfond, three years ago, although just how the child was injured is disputed. Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina says his law was aimed at pit bulls and other dogs that attack people

without provocation and that the Haworth authorities misapplied it in Taro's case. So, he said, he is ready to ask Governor James J. Florio to intercede and spare Taro's life if a New Jersey appeals court that is now reviewing the case

uphoids the death sentence imposed earlier in municipal and state courts. "If the court says the dog must be put to death, we'll ask the governor to pardon the dog," Mr. Azzolina

said. "He can grant executive elemency to humans. Animals, too, I think." A spokeswoman for Mr. Florio, Audrey Kelly, said that any elemency request by Mr. Azzolina would be

Just what Taro did to the girl in the Lehrers' house is a pivotal question in the legal fight. The Haworth police and doctors who treated Brie say she was bitten

on the lip. The Lehrers say Taro swiped at Brie's face

with his paw and a nail tore her lip. Hospital officials alerted the police, and the dog was quarantined. In early 1991, a panel in Haworth found the dog to be vicious and ordered him to be destroyed under the law. The municipal judge agreed after a

hearing.

The Lehrers appealed the ruling to Superior Court, and, when they lost that appeal, to the state's appellate

Haworth has spent about \$60,000 prosecuting Taro since 1990, Mayor John D. DeRienzo said last week.
The Lehrers say they have spent at least \$25,000 defending him. And the county sheriff, Jak Terhune, says the bill for keeping Taro at the jail kennel, along with the German shepherds in his K-9 Corps, since March 1991 has reached about \$18,000.

Taro, 5, seems content at the kennel with the shepherds. The kennel he shares is air-conditioned in summer and heated in autumn and winter. No extra charge, officials say.

Some residents in Haworth, a community of about ,400, are growing jittery about Taro's impact on their property taxes.
"I think a lot too much money has been spent on

one dog," John Hyland said. "It's a crime." Claire Dillon said other things were more impor-tant. "Spend something on the kids," she said. Marilyn Dzamba said she had written to Mr. Florio

recently, appealing for release of the dog.
"It's all so absurd," she said. "You've got hardened criminals getting out on rape and robbery in less time than the dog's been in jail."

Away From Politics

• A computer problem forced the cancellation of the space shuttle Columbia's launching. It was called off with less than a minute to go. The launching was rescheduled for Friday morning.

• A Mississippi-based white supremacist group has won a federal judge's permission to march in Vidor, Texas, to protest the courtordered integration of an all-white public housing project. Public school teachers in the United States were paid an average

\$35,104 last year — their highest annual salary ever — but their earnings still were eclipsed by lawyers, accountants and most other professionals, according to a survey by the American Federation of

• The trial of 11 Branch Davidians accused of murdering four federal agents during a raid on the religious cult's compound near Waco, Texas, will be moved from Waco to San Antonio, Texas, under an order by a federal judge. The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

• The debt-ridden Church of Christ, Scientist has agreed with Stanford University and a Los Angeles museum on how to divide an estate valued at more than \$100 million. The proposed settlement calls for The Mother Church of the Church of Christ, Scientist, based in Boston, to receive 53 percent of the estate. The balance would be divided between Stanford and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The three institutions were named as beneficiaries in wills of Eloise Mabury Knapp and Bella Mabury, California sisters who

were Christian Scientists Wildlife agents arrested 14 people and confiscated more than 200 snakes in a sweep of Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange counties following a four-month investigation into suspected illegal traffick-

ing in snakes and other reptiles. · Postal Service efforts to reduce violence in the workplace are inadequate, a union leader says. A series of 10 incidents over the last decade have resulted in the deaths of 34 postal workers. The union leader, Moe Biller, cited a variety of problems, ranging from safety hazards to general security to job stability and workplace stress.

AP. UPL WP. LAT

Clinton's Poll Ranking Drops

NEW YORK - An increasing number of Americans disapprove

of President Bill Clinton's handling of foreign affairs, according to a public opinion survey. The poil conducted for ABC News, found that 56 percent of stake, 73 percent said no on Somathose questioned disapproved of lia and 65 percent said no on Haiti.

foreign affairs. In the middle of last month, 55 percent approved. Seven in 10 said the president had no clear policy on either Somalia or Haiti, the poll said. Asked

whether U.S. vital interests were at

casus" on Turkey's borders. Hosokawa Plans Seoul Trip

The Associated Press SEOUL - Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan will visit Seoul from Nov. 6 to 7 for talks with President Kim Young Sam, Seoul newspapers reported.

Rate the world's best restaurants with Patricia Wells.

The IHT's restaurant critic has set out on a rare and ambitious gastronomic journey, a search for the 10 best restaurants in the world. Beginning on Monday with Hong Kong,

she will be rating, in month-to-month articles, the top restaurants from region to region, and comparing them to one another.

Whether it's the best in dim sum, delicious but secret sushi bars or the finest of French tables, she will guide readers with articles about inexpensive restaurants as well as the grand ones in the world's major cities. She will also share her tips on how to select

quality restaurants in unfamiliar territory. Don't miss this series.



COMING OCTOBER 18TH Hong Kong

Patricia Wells is the author of The Food Lover's Guide to Paris, now in its



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ASIAN TOPICS

South Korea Plans to Ban Foreign Adoption

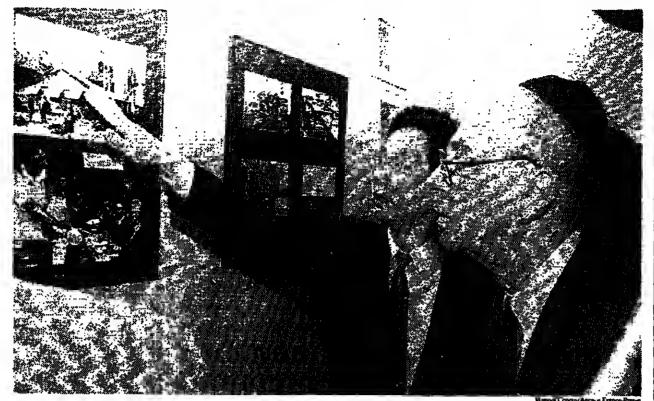
Foreign adoption of South Korean children will be banned start-ing in 1996, the Ministry of Health and Social Affairs announced this week. The ban does not include bandicapped or biracial children, whose chances of adoption in South Korea are slim.

Foreign adoption has been decreasing for the past seven years because growing prosperity has reduced the number of children put up for adoption. A ministry official said South Korea can take care

At the height of adoption by foreigners, in 1985, 8,837 children were sent abroad. This declined to 2,045 in 1992, the ministry said. A total of 129,112 South Korean children were adopted by foreign parents between 1959 and August this year, as opposed to 49,096 by Koreans, according to the report.

Cambodia's prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, is trying to smooth over a feud about French versus English by suggesting that university students learn both languages. The prince told about 1,000 students at the Institute of Technology, who are demanding courses in English instead of French, that impoverished Cambodia must accept financial aid where it can find it. He acknowledged that English is generally more useful as a second language than French. But France is giving the Institute of Technology \$5.3 million this year. The prime minister said the government was seeking more aid from English-speaking countries.

Arthur Higbee



HOLOCAUST REMEMBERED - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel being shown photos Thursday of Jews who had fled to Shanghai during World War II. The photos are on display in Shanghai's Moses Synagogue, which is a museum in their memory.

India's Virtually Insoluble Puzzle: How to Put Out Coal Fires

By John Ward Anderson

Washington Post Service
DHANBAD, India — Coal fires have raged below ground here for more than three-quarters of a century, spewing smoke and noxious gases, consuming precious

fuel and swallowing entire villages.

Towns are ringed by fields belching steam, with huge crevasses that glow red at night and pump out hot air like a blast furnace. In some places, the ground is literally ablaze and mounds of coal sim-

mer.
"The fires are not only still raging they're spreading faster and further," said Shashindri Kumar Dubey, 18, whose family lives atop the fires. Over the last 40 years, his family and neighbors bave watched their neighborhood disappear as the ground above the mine began to crack and houses, shops and a hospital collapsed

in the Jharia coal fields, a 195-square-kilometer (175-square-mile) area of eastern India where 130 towns and villages and nearly 900,000 people live amid 65 major underground coal fires, some of which have been burning since 1916.

The fires have consumed 37 million tons of India's coking coal - the cleanest- and hottest-burning type of coal. About 1.9 billion more mns, or more than 18 percent of India's known coking coal reserves, are rendered inaccessible.

The problem is all the more acute because India, like most developing countries, faces a severe power shortage and relies on coal as its main fuel. The country can afford neither to abandon the coal beds nor to let the fires consume them; nor can it afford the technology to extinguish

The World Bank has approved \$12 milnto fiery sinkholes.

It is an experience that is commonplace out the fires and the cost of doing so.

Other countries are also plagued with underground coal fires, which are among the most difficult kinds of blazes to extinguish. But experts said they know of no other place like Jharia, where so many people live so close to fires that are raging with such intensity.

While there are about 125 active underground coal fires in the United States, they are of a much smaller size and are isolated from population centers, according to Bernard R. Maynard, a geologist with the U.S. Office of Surface Mining who has studied

The fires began before India national-ized its coal industry in an era when private coal companies practiced "rat hole" min-ing and "the principle of more holes, more coal' was applied," according to a report by Coal India Ltd., the state coal company. When fires began, private operators would no svom vlomiz

Now, after decades of raging unchecked, the fires are immense. Air feeds the flames from mazes of drilling holes and cracks in the ground. Heat travels through vents and contributes in new blazes in adjoining coal beds under conditions resulting in sponta-neous combustion, which is how most of

The India government has spent about \$25 million combating the fires since 1972 and has extinguished only five. Fires leap most trenches and fire walls, no matter how wide. The best method, according to Mr. Maynard, is to dig a fire out and extinguish it elsewhere, but the Jharia blazes may be too large. Other options process that could take centuries,

According to a Coal India report, even if

the Jharia fires were doused with water and the fires began. Other causes include the all of the air vents were packed with sand, spreading of fires set for illicit distilleries it could take up to 86 years to cool the coal and the dumping of hot ash or burning enough so that it would not instantly burst into flames if uncovered. Across the region, as the fires eat away at

layers of coal as deep as 600 meters (2,000 feet), the ground above is constantly shifting and resettling, causing walls and roofs to collapse. Some families have abandoned their homes, while others make repairs and hang on,

Barun Kar, 33, a coal merchant who lives or foam, or scaling an area with cement and letting the fire burn itself out — a He added, "We're worried, but where shall

U.S. May Arm Seoul With Patriot Missiles

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - South Korea is dis- ed States. cussing with Washington the deployment of Patriot anti-missile in our country and our country systems to defend against possible does not have the ability to produce North Korean attacks, the South nuclear weapons, said Pae Yong Korean Air Force chief of staff said Jae, the North Korean charge d'af-Korean Air Force chief of staff said

The Yonhap news agency quoted General Cho Kun Hae as telling the legislature that the U.S. Patriot units were the only means of defense against a Scud missile attack by the North

Patriot missiles were used by U.S. and Israeli forces during the facilities, which has fueled suspi-Gulf War to defend against Iraqi cions that it is forging ahead with

Scud attacks. General Cho also said South Koa joint anti-ballistic missue defense and discuss the nuclear issue only

United States and Japan.
The so-called Theater Missile Defense - to shield Japan from possible North Korean missile attack - would use satellites or early warning aircraft to detect attack missiles and guide ground-based interceptor missiles against them.

"I think it is necessary that South Korea take part in the TMD system in the future to defend its territorial air space," General Cho was

quoted as saying.

Foreign Ministry officials said
the United States had asked South
Korea if it was interested in taking part in the project.

"We are studying the offer," a ministry official said. "No firm de-cisions have been made."

Communist North Korea this year successfully test-fired a variant of the Soud missile with a range of 1,000 kilometers (620 miles), making it capable of reaching all of South Korea and parts of Japan,

South Korea and its allies suspect Pyongyang of secretly devel-oping nuclear weapons, an accusation North Korea denies,

On that subject, a North Korean official in Beijing on Thursday reiterated his government's stance that ruling Workers' Party of K the issue could be resolved only Amnesty International said.

through direct talks with the Unit-

"There are no nuclear wearons

faires in Beijing.
"We stand by our position that this problem should be solved

through negotiation with the Unit-ed States," he said. The North bas refused to allow International Atomic Energy Agency inspections of its nuclear

nuclear development.
It announced this week that it rea should take part in a project for would halt talks with the agency system being discussed by the with the United States, saying the agency had lost its qualification to negotiate because of a "political plot" devised in collusion with the United Nations. (Reuters, AFP)

■ Rights Abuses Charged Amnesty International charged Thursday that North Korea's Communist government has detained tens of thousands of people since the 1960s, including entire families and Japanese nationals. The Associated Press reported from Lon-

The buman rights organization, quoting witnesses and former de-tainees, said many people had died in camps for so-called "special prisoners," who are given no food and told to survive on what they can

produce themselves.

Amnesty also said it had witness accounts of dissidents being publicly sentenced to death and executthe most recent in November

The rights group said that the executions occur "frequently," according to unofficial North Korea

"The civilian population appears to be under strict ideological direction by the government and the ruling Workers' Party of Korea.

Bhutto Rival Rejects Half-Term but Weighs Other Power-Sharing Offers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The interim prime minister has suggested power-sharing formulas for Benazir Bbutto and Nawaz Sharif to end the two political rivals scramble to form a government, officials said Thursday.

After meeting with Miss Bhutto,

the interim leader. Moeen Qureshi, proposed several solutions, involving varying degrees of power-sharing, to Mr. Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League, according to the chief organizer of Mr. Sharif's party,

Sartaj Aziz.
Miss Bhutto is poised to recapture the post of prime minister, from which she was dismissed three

years ago amid allegations of cor-ruption. Her Pakistan People's Par-der which Miss Bbutto would gov-National Assembly last week.

"We have not accepted any pro-posal," Mr. Aziz said in an interview, but he added that his party put to it by Mr. Qureshi,

was considering several suggestions Sources in the army have said

ty won a plurality of seats in the ern for the first two and a half years of the parliament's five-year term and Mr. Sharif would take over for abandoned his battle for the na-

proposal," said a party spokesman, Shafqat Mahmood. Party sources said that Mr. Sha-

rif, a former prime minister, had the rest. But Mr. Sharif's party denied that was one of the formulas that he was focusing his attention under consideration.

"As categorically as possible we richest and most powerful provsay we are not considering any such ince, Punjab.

The Pakistan People's Party and its main ally, which have 92 seats in the 217-seat National Assembly, say they have support from several independents and smaller parties. raising their total to 106.

They need 109 for a majority. Mr. Sharif's party has 73 seats in the new legislature.

Mrs. Marcos Is Hospitalized

MANILA - Imelda Marcos, 64, free on bail after her conviction on graft charges last month, has been bospitalized with high blood pressure and bronchial problems, her staff said Thursday.

The widow of the former president of the Philippines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, was admitted to the Makati Medical Center and was to Mrs. Marcos was convicted of graft charges last month and

sentenced to at least 18 years in prison. She has asked the court to reconsider the vendict. The charges stemmed from allegations of corruption during her

busband's 20 years of rule. He was ousted in the 1986 uprising that

installed Corazon C. Aquino as the nation's leader.











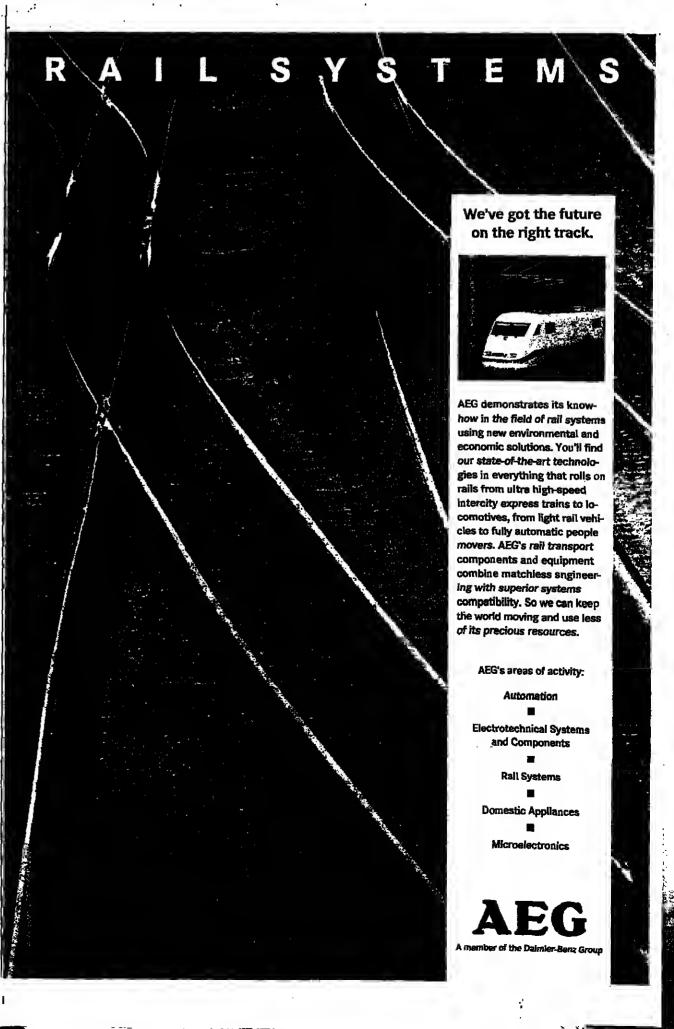
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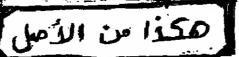
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a golden opportunity to make good a golden opportunity to make good president Bill Clinton's promise to promote the hope that newly reimposed sanction with the hope that newly reimposed sanction with the disturbances in Port-au-Prince earlier to drop the disturbances in Port-au-Prince earlier to dr Mins will lead the Haitian military to drop opposition to the return of the country's Exposed president, the Pentagon is making the case that the junta has proved its bad

cials said, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and the CIA director, R. James Woolsey, had been warning against sending troops to Haiti. The Pentagon has been determined to avoid what it sees as a risky, open-ended mulitary commitment, while the White House and State Department saw in Haiti

er this week gave the Pentagon the chance to carry the day. As armed demonstrators there railed against the United Nations on Tuesday, the Clinton administration's top security hands gathered at the White House to decided how to respond.

Lawrence E. Pezzullo, the special State Department envoy to Haiti, argued that Washington should not give up, suggesting that the ship carrying American and Canadian troops might be kept off the coast of Haiti while Washington sought to broker a

leine K. Albright, agreed, feariog that American prestige would suffer if the troops just sailed away.

But although that viewpoint had prevailed earlies, it had became a distinctly

The United Nations ambassador. Made-

The administration's emphasis on Hairi the Clinton administration's major foreign goes back to the election campaign, when Mr. Clinton sought to distinguish himself

from George Bush. He condemned the House looked at Hairi as a potencial suc-Bush administration's policy of returning Haiti refugees without hearing their asy-After he was elected, Mr. Clinton re-

and ensure the return of the Reverend over.

versed his policy on the refugees. But at the

same time he said that Washington would

But as the State Department and White cess, the Pentagon looked on American involvement in the Caribbean island state with trepidation.

Classified intelligence reports indicated that the Haitian military was stirring up same time he said that Washington would work hard to restore democracy to Haiti Aristide, instead of trying to smooth things

Jean-Bertrand Aristide.
In a cable to diplomatic posts in June.
Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher it would not be directed against foreigners. But the Pentagon disputed this.

JAPAN: Ministry Investigates Network on Charge of Bias in Reporting

Continued from Page 1

word generally used to compliment

children who are well-behaved. Like many elements of Japanese society, news organizations now are moving more toward Western

was particularly evident to the po-litical arena over the last year. The big national newspapers, the TV networks, and the free-swinging sports newspapers and weekly magazines began a crusade against the pervasive corruption of the Lib-

reflecting the general view of the populace, as the July 18 election proved. For the first time in 40 years, the voters dumped the Liberal Democrats and turned the govties that the media have dubbed the

itself, this shift toward an American-style adversarial relationship between government and media

eral Democratic Party and the gov-ernments it formed. Particularly tor, Sadayoshi Tsubaki, addressed the point at a forum on Sept. 21.

Democratic Party and favorable to that speech has become the center

The Telecommunications Ministry controls TV Asahi's license, and network executives are clearly-

skewed its reports. Kiyoshi Ito, of the ministry's broadcast bureau, indicated that the consolution's guarantee of press freedom might not necessar-ly protect TV Asahi. "Of course, the constitutional right is the basic law," Mr. Ito said. But he added that licensed broadcasters had "a etuty to society.

"That's where the broadcasting law and the election law come in."

read THE MONEY REPORT

CLINTON: Stepping Up Pressure

Continued from Page 1

minister, Robert Malval, Mr. Clinton said he wanted to send "a clear signal" that he was very concerned signal" that he was very concerns about Mr. Malval's "ability to function and his personal safety."
It would be a "grave error," he said, "to underestimate the extent

to which this country regards him as an important part of the ultimate

Mr. Clintoo's comments were made several hours before the reported assassination of Haiti's Jus-

Haiti's political crisis entered a new phase Monday when Haitian gunmen, reportedly controlled by the military regime, caused a disturbance at the port where a U.S. Navy ship carrying lightly armed U.S. engineering troops was about to dock. The troops were assigned

General Cedras to help train Hantian officers for reconstruction pro-

The U.S. ship withdrew, and the UN secretary general. Buttos Bu-tros Ghah, said Wednesday that the incident revealed that General Cedras had failed to fulfill his mternational commitment.

Under the July accord, Father Aristide ordered an amnesty for the military officers who had seized power from him, but General Cedras has recently complicated that issue by calling for the Haitian parliament to endorse the anthesty.

Mr. Clinton said Thursday that the Haitian military had never expected Father Aristide to uphold his side of the bargain and issue the amnesty order.

HAITI: Minister Is Assassinated

Continued from Page 1

from a church service and shot in In addition to the killing of Mr. Malary, his chauffeur and his bodyguard, gunmen whom diplo-mats believed were linked to the

military and police occupied the National Assembly; briefly holding a small number of legislators and employees hostage. According to local radio reports,

the gummen at the National Assembly demanded that Father Aristide reach some sort of reconciliation with the army commander, Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, who is scheduled to retire from his command by Friday according to the negotiated settlement of Hain's cri-sis that be signed to July.

Another anti-Aristide group with strong ties to the military announced that it would hold a national strike Friday to show oppo-sition to the international community's efforts to restore democracy here. A similar strike held last week, which was enforced at gunpoint by the police and atta-ches, shut Port-au-Prince for the

The attacks followed warnings

Aristide's prime minister. Robert

They also came hours after : defiant message issued late Wednesday by the Port-au-Prince police chief, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Michel François, that he had decided "to stay and die in my country.

Colunel François, who is widely believed to be the leader of a 1.500-member network of attaches, said that his life had been threatened earlier this month by U.S. diplomats if he did not accept to leave the country as part of the settle-ment. Although Colonel Franços said that he was preparing to re-lease "material proof" of his asser-tions, U.S. diplomats who met with him earlier this month denied ever issuing a death threat.

fn an unusually blunt news con-ference Thursday, the UN special envoy to Haiti. Dante Caputo. de-nounced General Cedras and Colonel François for holding their country hostage. Mr. Caputo said that the two officers were personally responsible for the violence afflicting Haiti, and called them "false nationalists and maliesi.

Mr. Caputo said that new international sanctions on Haiti would from army officers Thursday that not be lifted if General Cedras and the UN imposition of an interna-Colonel François resigned, but tional embargo on Haiti, which is only if their removal from power scheduled to take effect Monday, were accompanied by an end to the would being the arrest of Father army's political violence.

U.S. Holds Ground In Trade Dispute

States and the European Commu-nity tried Thursday to resolve their help to buy off French farmers, the difficulties over trade and clear the maio opponents of the deal, with way for a world accord but re-mained at loggerheads after two days of talks ended Thursday over Washington would neither reopen the key issue of farm subsidies.

making the kind of gesture sought French concerns over the Blair ment on Tariffs and Trade. House agreement, an accord

"I think it is something that the European Community can well ad-dress internally," Mr. Kantor said.

BRUSSELS — The United the possibility, raised by some dip-tates and the European Commu-

nor renegotiate the deal to cut sub-The U.S. trade representative, sidized farm exports, a pact seen as Mickey Kantor, showed no sign of crucial to the success of a wider agreement being negotiated under by the Community to molify the auspices of the General Agree-He emphasized that a Dec. 15

reached last year by the United deadline for a GATT agreement, States and the Community on farm set by a number of parties in the

talks, was a serious target "December 15 is a real deadline," he said. "Literally, we all turn into pumpkins the next day."

FRANCE: A High-Stakes Gamble

Paris ioto line, the United States

jumped when Mr. Kohl told the French Senate on Wednesday that a trade deal was needed. Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representaove, said the free-trade appeal was "magnificent." On Thursday, the German government denied that Mr. Kohl had offered to mediate in GATT negotiations as reported

Wednesday by French senators.
Mr. Kantor has held fast against
French demands in public here, refusing to renegotiate the EC-U.S. Blair House farm deal and dismissindustries. But he has not ruled out

all flexibility in private.

Although Mr. Kantor insisted that the United States was negotiating only with the EC trade chief.

Sir Leon Brittan, his attention quickly focused on meetings with senior German and French officials. Mr. Kantor met with Germany's ambassador to the Community ny's ambassador to the Community here Thursday evening before go-ing to a working dinner with Ge-rard Longuet, the French trade minister, who rushed in from Paris. Mr. Kantor said he was ready to "listen very carefully" to French minister.

But even if those discussions make progress, it is clear that the biggest trade burdles will persist right down to the Dec. 15 deadline. Only then will Paris indicate whether it is willing to accept a conclusion to the Uruguay Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

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In the meantime, the room for flexibility is limited on all sides. Mr. Balladur can't break France out of its isolation on his own because any sign of a climbdown could provoke a split in his centerright coalidon and ruin his chances of gaining the French presidency in

Chancellor Kohl, meanwhile, is facing increasing pressure for a GATT deal from German industry. Michael Fuchs, president of the German Federation for Wholesale and Foreign Trade, said Mr. Kohl hadn't pushed the French hard enough. German industry is already suffering from high costs at home and a slump in foreign markets, and it cannot bear the threat

with a collapse of the Uruguay Round, he said. For his part, Mr. Kantor can't afford to offer France anything more than cosmeoc concessions on agriculture because the Blair House deal is already seen as inadequate by the U.S. farm lobby, said Jeffrey Schott of the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

The American strategy is to try to agree on big tariff cuts in as many other areas of goods and services as possible now, and hope that the result will be attractive enough to get the French to com-

could be achieved even without U.S. concessions on agriculture. One possibility would be for the for French farmers, presumably paid for by Germany.

Bosses of Fiat and Olivetti uspected in Metro Bribery panies paid bribes to political par-ROME - Italy's huge corrup-

inaging director of Fiat SpA, and Carlo De Benedetti, the chairman wi & Olivetti SpA. The state radio said both were nii his me suspected of wrongdoing in conction with contracts awarded by

n scandal threatened Thursday

litermetro SpA, the consortium building Rome's subway system. gho, they are among 64 names on a

suspects list of Rome magistrates investigating allegations that com-

further involve two of Italy's top about 130 people Thursday in a yeinessmen — Cesare Romiti, nationwide crackdown described as the first major cooperative campaign between Switzerland and Italy against organized crime.

ties to win Metro contracts.

Italian policemen also arrested

News reports said that by allowing bank documents to be seized, Switzerland was for the first time

applying the Strasbourg convention on money laundering and the confiscation of profits earned from crime. Switzerland raofied the convention in May. (Reuters, AP)

wavs of doing things. The change

during this summer's election cam-

politicians promising "change."

not-LDP.

has been widely dissected. TV Asahi's broadcasting direc-

paign, coverage in almost all media Exactly what Mr. Tsubaki said is network spokesman firmly dewas hostile toward the Liberal now a point of controversy, but fended the ministry's right to inves-

of the government investigation of the network's reporting. A rival news organization, the

Fuji-Sankei group, which owns a. national newspaper and a competing TV stanon, reported that Mr. Tsubaki said he had directed TV ernment over to a coalition of par- Asahi's correspondents to shape. the political news such that the Liberal Democratic Party looked bad, In a nation that loves to analyze and the opposition would win.

> afraid the government might us that power punitively.
> On Thursday, the station seemed cager to mollify the bureaucrats. A

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of protectionism that would come

promise on its core issues as the GATT deadline nears, he said. Mr. Cable said a GATT deal

Clinton Rebuffs Paris On Film and TV Option

Agence France Presse WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton rejected Thursday a French suggestion that audiovisual works be removed from a global trade pact under the General Agreement on Turiffs and Trade.

The United States "cannot accept that audiovisual products be singled out for unacceptable re-strictions, Mr. Clinton said, apparently in response to France's parentry in response to France's proposal to create an exception for film and television programs in the pact to reduce tariffs and liberalize

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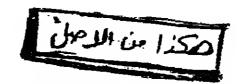
the 1995 election, French analysts

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Aidid Sets 2 Free, Noting Shift by U.S.

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia -- Somali guerrillas set free a captured American pilot and a Nigerian UN peacekeeper Thursday, only hours after the country's fugitive clan leader, Mohammed Farrah Aidid, made his first public appearance after four months of eluding a U.S.led manhunt and announced the prisoner release as a response to President Bill Clinton's shift in Somalia policy.

"The U.S. has now decided to adopt a new policy to correct the past mistakes," said General Aidid, who was jocular and appeared remarkably fit for a man often depicted as hunted and constantly on the run from American troops.

General Aidid said his Somali National Alliance was bowing to international opinion and releasing the two prisoners unconditionally. but he made clear he was hoping to see a reciprocal gesture soon from the United Nations, which is holding more than a dozen Aidid supporters in detention.

[Mr. Clintoo said Thursday the United States had made no deals to

was willing to use diplomacy to resolve a showdown with General Aidid, Reuters reported from Washington.

[He said the release "demonstrates that we are moving in the right direction and that we are making progress."]

The captured U.S. pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant, and the Nigerian trooper, Umar Shantali, were released to the custody of the International Commistee of the Red Cross.

Mr. Durant looked worn and he

immaced in pain as he was carnied on a stretcher. He had suffered gunshot wounds in the arm and shoulder as well as broken bones in his face and back, the U.S. Defense Department said later.

The Nigerian, Private Umar Shantali, walked to a Red Cross vehicle limping and using a cane for support. The UN special envoy in Soma-

lia, Jonathan T. Howe, said Thursday that the Security Council resolutioo authorizing the arrest warrant agianst General Aidid "still stands."

SOMALIA: New Clinton Strategy

Continued from Page 1

B. Oakley, a veteran of the tribal world of Somali politics, and it is based on "constructive ambiguity" and doing many things not by the book —indeed off the books. It is a policy that the Italians, the former colonial rulers of Somalia, have been urging on Washington for

The new strategy employs pres-sures and incentives, winks and nods, indirect signals, and a willingness to look the other way at times in order to coax, squeeze and cajole the local warlords ioto coopcrating with one another and the United Narions just enough so that a functioning political authority will be in place by the time the United States wants to pull out.

All of these tactics have been apparent in the administration's dealing with Geoeral Aidid since Mr. Onkley took over the reins of policy in Mogadishu last week, effectively seizing control of the policy from Jooathan T. Howe, the retired admiral dispatched as American eovoy to head up UN operations in Mogadishu. Admiral Howe was focused on chasing down General Aidid with an arrest and playing energibles by warrant and playing everything by

Mr. Oakley, on the one band, signaled that if the Somali warlord ceased firing on U.S. forces and

French financial terms.

returned the American and Nigeri-an prisoners of war, the United States would oot oppose his clan's incorporacion in any future powershariog arrangement in Mogadishu and would deal with the issue of his responsibility for the killing of the 24 Pakistani troops through an "African investigation commis-sion," which would probably re-port its results long after American forces had left.

On the other hand, Mr. Oakley and other American officials also signaled that the UN arrest warrant for General Aidid was still out there, that the American military forces in Mogadishn were being sharply upgraded, and that if he did not cooperate, the stick would come down.

Mr. Clinton acknowledged this approach Thursday, When asked by reporters whether the United tes was still stalking General Aidid, he said: "We have a UN resolution, and we ought to pursue it Now, there may be other ways to do it, and I am open to that."

Translation: The United States cannot ignore a UN resolution it helped draft, but it can find new ways to enforcing it that will not complicate political reconciliation in Mogadishu — that is, by setting up an African commission to inves-

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on the French economy and major sectors of activity, an



ANC supporters brandishing a poster in commemoration of Mr. Hani as they demonstrated outside the court Thursday.

2 Are Found Guilty In Chris Hani Death

By Paul Taylor
Haskington Post Service

JOHANNESBURG - A prominent rightist politician and a ferrently anti-Communist Polish immigrant were found guilty Timesday of murdering Chris Hani, secretary-general of the Commu-nist Party in South Africa and one of its main anti-apartheid leaders. The defendants. Clive Derby-

Lewis, 57, and Janusz Waluz, 38, could face the death penalty. A third defendant, Mr. Derby-Lewis's wife. Gaye, was acquitted of charges she conspired with the men hy compiling an alleged "hit list" that included the name and address of Mr. Hani and eight other antiapartheid figures.

The assassination of Mr. Hani in April touched off widespread hoting and two days of nationwide work stoppages. The trial, by contrast, was a muted affair. Much of the evidence was uncontested, and the split verdict satisfied no segment of a deeply divided popula-

The African National Congress prooouoced itself "deeply dis-turbed" by the acquirtal of Mrs. Derby-Lewis, which it dismissed with the caustic observation that "once again, white man's justice was meted out in a white man's court." South Africa, whose population is 75 percent black, has no jury system and no black judges.

On the other hand, ANC offi-cials who attended the trial were lavish in their praise of the police work that enabled prosecutors to tie Mr. Derby-Lewis, a former Conservative Party representative on a defunct parliamentary body known as the President's Council. to the murder weapon used by Mr. Waluz, "They did a phenomenal joh." said an ANC legal adviser. Matthew Phosa.

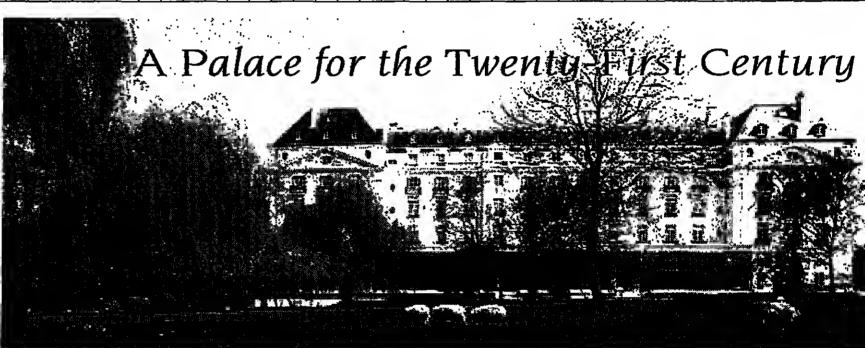
The ANC also praised the state's key witness. Rhetha Harmse, a white housewife who was driving in her mixed-race suburb of Johannesburg when she saw a gunman shooting Mr. Hani in his driveway. Mrs. Harmse testified that she put her ear in reverse so she could see the license plate number of Mr. Waluz's car as he sped away.

"We must never forget that while it was the hand of a white man that pulled the trigger, it was the eyes of a white woman that enabled us to catch the bastard," said ao ANC official, Tokyo Sexwale.

Neither Mr. Waluz, who arrived here from Poland a decade ago, nor Mr. Derby-Lewis took the stand. Judge C.F. Eloff said that the evi-dence against Mr. Waluz was air-tight, and that Mr. Derby-Lewis's failure to explain plausibly how the murder weapon got from him to Mr. Waluz could only support a conclusion that Mr. Derby-Lewis was part of a conspiracy.

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needs in mind, it has become an obvious choice.
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Versailles is the perfect solution.

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Second, for the up-to-the-minute business facilities provided by the Palace and the lower-priced, newly bnilt Trianon Hotel, which was designed with the husiness traveler in mind. The 97-room hotel includes six conference rooms that can be adapted into one large room seating up to 360 people, five committee rooms, a press room and a lounge.

The sophisticated Business Center in the Trianon

Palace offers secretarial, communications and trans-lation services, a reference library, the latest financial information, international stock prices, telexes, portable telephones, faxes, computers, newspapers and a video service that includes 48 channels, teletext, video conferencing and the possibility of broadcasting video transmissions. The same facilities and

This advertising section was produced in its entirety by the supplements division of the International Herald Tribune's advertising department. • It was written by Heidi Ellison, a freelance writer based in Paris. . This is the second installment of a four-part series on the Trianon Palace. The remaining sections will appear on November 12 and December 10.

services are available at the International Conference Center in the Trianon Hotel, and there are fax and computer hook-ups in all the rooms of both hotels.

The Business Center also organizes special events for groups. One recent conference was provided some unusual dinnertime entertainment by the Cor de Chasse, a group that plays the special music of French hunting horns, which is a language in itself and is used to send messages between hunters. Classical music, jazz or any other type of concert or special event (fireworks or a fashion show, for example) can be organized.

Among the major corporations that have already chosen the hotel for business meetings or conferences since their reopening in 1991 are AT&T, Procter & Gamble, Shell and Alcatel.

When the business day is done, the opportunities for relaxation and recreation are plentiful: a workout in the gymnasium followed by a sauna, massage, facial or mudbath at the opulent Givenchy spa; a swim in the beautiful blue-tiled atrium pool; or a game of tennis on one of the hotel's two courts. Bicycles can be borrowed from the botel to tour the extractive grounds of the chiecem or visit the knymby city of Versailles. Golfers have a choice of a number of nearby courses, and horseback riding is also available in the area. Joggers will feel they have found heaven as each turn in the pathway reveals a new vista or a beautiful sculpture or fountain.

Touring opportunities abound in the area. Once

guests have seen the château of Versailles, they can visit the many other châteaux, museums and homes of famous artists (Monet, Derain), composers (Ravel, Debussy) and writers (Turgenev, Zola, Dumas) located in the region.

Choosing a restaurant is no problem. Guests can dine in high style in renowned chef Gérard Vié's Les Trois Marches in the Trianon Palace or at the lessexpensive Brasserie La Fontaine in the hotel, whose menu is also created and supervised by Mr. Vié. Dieteric menus are also available, as well as picnic baskets for lunch in the park.

If all this is not enough, the bright lights of Paris are only a 20-minute drive from Versailles. Orly and Charles-de-Gaulle airports are one half-hour away. Ohviously, spouses of business travelers will insist on coming along on this trip.



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Business And Culture

The Trianon Palace's Business Center attends not only to the technical requirements of business travelers but also to their cultural enrich-

The Business Center, under the direction of Annick Charlety-Mortier, organizes a wide varicty of events and exhibitions, from jazz evenings in the Marie-Antoinette bar to chamber music recitals on Sunday afternoons and evening concerts of classical music.

Temporary exhibitions of the works of con-temporary artists are shown in the Trianon Palace's lovely main gallery, with its crystal chandeliers, potted palms, and marble floors and columns. If not for these displays of modern art, visitors might imagine that they had been projected back to turn-of-the-century France.

The current exhibition presents the works of sculptor Dominique Pollès. A previous exhibition spotlighted the works of a group of Russian artists, and from Nov. 3 to Jan. 16, an exhibition of table settings and decorations, called "Autour des Tahles Royales," will be on display at the



Mihail Chemiakin's "Sphinx Métaphysique." recently exhibited at the Trianon Palace.

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Minorities in Europe

The Council of Europe summit in Vienna last weekend sought to elevate the anguish over violence against minorities to a Europewide discussion, but it didn't get very far. The thoubles it ran into are revealing.

Authorities struggling to pass laws for the protection of ethnic minorities, laws badly needed in the face of rising nationalist senti-ment and violent action against such people, have two very different concepts to deal with. One is the need to protect the basic security and human rights of those who have become targets - Turks and refugees in Germany, first- and second-generation Arabs and Africans in France, ex-colonials in Britain, Gypsies throughout Western and, particularly. Eastern Europe. The other, quite different question has to do with cultural preservation and the rights of small but still distinct groups to maintain an

dentity apart from the cultures they live in.

These issues overlap at times, as in the renewed dispute in France over whether Muslim girls should be allowed to go to school in head scarves, but they are essentially separate, and each has a complicated history. It is a continuing drawback of the debate that its participants do oot always make the distinction clear, or even recognize that it exists. The often voiced fear that granting protections to foreign minorities will bring on "another Yu-goslavia" is an example of this confusion. Helping residents to the same rights as citizens around them is the reverse of the kind of wedge politics that lead to ethnic separatism. The European minority rights issues vary

powers like Britain and France, with minority populations from ex-colonies, bear a different mix of responsibilities toward them from countries that imported minorities after the war as economic workers. Communities where Islam plays a high-profile role, as in England, will face a different range of demands from those where the Muslim population is assimilated (France) or mostly secular (Germany). It may prove no easier to write an all-European definition of "minority" than it was to come up with an all-European recipe for sausage.

But some issues cross national lines and are

better dealt with as a whole. One is the question of voting rights for nonresidents. Under Maastricht provisions these rights will be available to any European Community citizen living in another nation, but as things currenty stand that right will not be extended to long-resident non-European minority populations. The Community is worried about a potential situation where a British businessman transferred to, say, Munich could vote there within a few months, while lifelong noncitizen Turkish residents of the same city never can. Europeans also need a better framework for chasing down perpetrators of violent deeds and for ensuring the safe pas-sage of some minorities across borders while subjecting immigration to realistic regulation. And they need to speak out in a strong voice, and be heard as one, in condemning the racist violence still on the rise.

- THE WASHINGTON POST

A Long and Bloody Arm

It could be a coincidence that a Norwegian publisher and friend of Salman Rushdie was shot from behind three times outside his home near Oslo, and that the tires of his car were also slashed by a would-be robber. But the attempted murder of the publisher. William Nygaard, has the same marks of a con-tract bit as did the fatal stabbing in 1991 of Mr. Rushdie's Japanese translator and the knife attack on the ftalian translator of his novel "The Satanic Verses."

The long arm in these cases most likely belongs to the Islamic Republic of fran, whose rulers hate both Mr. Rushdie and the

fstaeli-Palestine Liberation Organization accord that Norway helped nurture.

Mr. Rushdie, a British subject, has been in hiding since 1989, when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini judged "The Satanic Verses" blasphemous and called for its author's blood. Since then the \$1 million bounty on Mr. Rushdie's head has been doubled, and Tehran contimues to argue that it is perfectly proper to kill

somebody for writing (or translating) a book.

Taken together with the murder of Iranian
exiles in Paris and elsewhere, these deeds illustrate and intensify the growing mood of lawlessness in the post-Cold War world.

The British government, to its credit, has rejected any moves toward more oormal trade or diplomatic ties with Iran as long as the fatal fatwa, or death decree, against Mr. Rushdie remains in force. Yet British Airways, now privatized, says that it will oot let the novelist board its aircraft because of security risks. The author has gotten the same message from American Airlines.

Each apparent surrender to bullying and blackmail only builds pressure for still greater surrenders. The British government is right to keep the pressure on fran's bloody-minded leaders. Other governments with a tradition of free expression should join in maintaining all possible diplomatic and ecooomie pressure on Iran.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.



A Quarter-Billion Refugees, Seen Only as Symptoms

P ARIS — The United Nations and most of its agencies still have a long way to go to win back the esteem and confidence lost during endless paralysis and creeping bureaucratic sclerosis, de-spite oew hope injected by the end of the Cold War. "Peacekeeping" operations in Somalia, Haiti and Yugoslavia have not added any luster.

But one exception now is the work of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and a major reason is Sadako Ogata, the high commissioner. She is a 66-year-old professor of international relations and sometime diplomat, who often represented Japan at the United Nations in New York. She shows that, regardless of nationality, there are in this age of weak leadership some

people around with a world view and a humane but practical sense of world responsibility. Her term is coming to an end now, since she was elected only to finish out the mandate of Thorsten Stoltenberg, who quit abruptly to be Norway's foreign minister. (He left that job this year to replace Cyrus Vance as David Owen's UN partner in Yugoslav negotiations.) The General Assembly must surely re-elect ber.

Mrs. Ogata is small and elegant, but straightforward, with a cool, poised voice, none of the highpitched, whispery, twittery airs that so many Japa-nese women affect. She is well aware of the traps and complexities involved in what sounds like the simple, logistical problems of looking after refugees. They go far beyond raising money, always a crucial headache, but she is good at that, too.

Early in the Bosnian war she recognized ber agency's dilemma. "If you help people escape, By Flora Lewis

you're an accomplice to 'ethnie cleansing.' If you dno't, you're an accomplice to murder," she said bluntly. Of course, saving lives had to come first, and she has taken the central responsibility for bringing aid to the people under siege in Sarajevo and elsewhere, who are not by definition refugees. But that is a special case. In Tajikistan, Mrs. Ogata says, the legalism which defines a refugee as someone outside his or her own country is driving people fleeing from war to cross the river into Afghanistan to qualify for aid. They would stay nearer their abandoned homes if help came.

nearer their abandoned homes if help came.

The refugee agency is caring for 18.9 million international refugees this year (compared to 2.5 million in 1970 and 1f million in 1983), plus 24 million forced into flight inside their own countries by war, persecution, human rights abuse.

But Mrs. Ogate estimates that a looser definition of refugees their own countries that a looser definition of the countries of th

of refugees, whether or not they cross a border, would make for a world total of 250 million. As it is, she figures that one in every 130 people in the

world has been driven from home. This year's budget is \$1.3 billion, but there is always a shortfall in contributions, all of which are voluntary.

Peacekeeping, let alone trying to impose peace, is none of Mrs. Ogata's job, but of course the less the first UN mission is achieved, the bigger her task becomes. Somalia highlights the tension between the two coals. tween the two goals.

There is a bypocrisy and a contradiction be-tween sending troops for "bumanitarian interven-

rage, and refusing to use them to stop the violence.
It is disingenuous for Americans to complain that
the mission of U.S. troops in Somalia was suddenly changed without explanation. George Bush knew from the start that the famine was caused by lighting in a chaotic state, and that both famine and lighting would surely resume if America's high-profile, sup-posedly brief adventure were ended without a new

posedly brief adventure were ended without a new political arrangement for running the country.

And it is no good blaming the United Nations. It can do no more than member countries want it to do. Apparently, what they want most is not to have to make up their minds.

The idea of international responsibility for human distress is relatively oew, starting essentially with care and resettlement of displaced persons after World War II as an atonement for having saved so few would-be refugees during the war. saved so few would-be refugees during the war.
But there has never been a clear definition of what humanitarian intervention implies, and why, if it is desirable, it does not include addressing causes as well as the distress itself. Which is the

more urgent, important need?

Mrs. Ogata is perfectly aware of the tension, and of the limits imposed on her. She shrugs. She does the best she can to fulfill the job the United Nations gave her, knowing that it will only get bigger so long as the basic question is evaded.

It is certainly better than doing oothing.

But with her experience and insight, she should be invited to explain to the world the dilemma which

The Voices of America

The Gun as Health Problem

The battle to tailor taxpayer-supported for-eign broadcasts, starting with the official Voice of America, to changing circumstances is coming down to the budget wire. The major players broadly agree on efficiencies and cost cutting. But they disagree hotly on how to organize the "surrogate" stations which broadcast mostly local news - Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty to the old Soviet bloc, Radio Marti to Cuba, the proposed Radio Free Asia to China.

The Clinton administration, thinking of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty as Cold War relies, had sought to kill them. Others realized that these stations still provide a vital check against backsliding into old ways, and saved them. Now the administration would tuck these radios into the U.S. Information Agency, which runs the Voice of Arierica, but under a new presidentially ap-pointed board on which the agency director would have but one seat. By contrast, Senator Joseph Biden would keep RFE/RL as the federally funded but operationally indepen-

The leaders of the National Rifle Associa-

tion are still spending plenty to extol the virtues of keeping a gun in the house, but as

more and more Americans have concluded,

that is a good way to boost the odds of a

household member's being killed there. Pro-tection? A multistate study of hundreds of

homicides - published in the Oct. 7 edition of

the New England Journal of Medicine -

found no evidence that guns offer protection,

Instead, reports the study, gims are much more likely to cause the death of a member of

the household than they are to be used in kill

in self-defense. Most often, the homicides

turn out to be committed by a family member

or close friend. Even when there was forced

entry and a struggle against an assailant, the

study's authors say, guns offered practically

oo protection because they often were used against the household member or prompted

As usual, NRA leaders claim that the study

is full of holes and that other studies show that

nearly all protective uses of guns are "nonfa-tal." Why, then, is the New England Journal

the intruder to use a gun himself.

even against intruders.

dent corporate "grantees" they already are.
This is more than a crude turf battle. Over
the years, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty have won a repotation for practicing
professional journalism. Advocates say the structural change proposed by the administration would undercut the independence on which their credibility rests. The administration contends that the new board would preserve the stations' operational integrity, while their staffs become government employees. As it was, the administration won 15 votes in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for its plan, against Mr. Biden's four. Such is the senator's passion for the issue, however, that he threatens a filibuster that would hold up, for openers, the whole State Department

The behind-the-scenes struggle is intense. The public interest, however, lies in keeping these radios trustworthy and credible. The burden of argument falls on those who want to change a proven system.

of Medicine examining this subject at all? For

medical people, guns are a huge national health problem. The American Medical Asso-

ciation and other organizations are increas-

ingly concerned about the number of homi-

cides involving firearms.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Logic for Intervention in Haiti and the Balkans

P ARIS — There are two kinds of foreign intervention, and President Bill Clinton and his team had better get the distinction between them straight in their minds.

There is an intervention intended to impose order in a country where civil struggle or revolutionary uprising has taken place, or where structures of government have broken down. This was the case in Vietnam. It is the case now in Somalia and with the intention of restoring order, in the belief that with its belp the people of the country will regain control of their own affairs.

The prognosis in such an affair is poor. The outsider interprets, or misinterprets, the situation according to its own ignorance, bias or ideology and supports one or another faction in the struggle, alienating the others, or ending as the eventy of all the important factions, who find a common purpose in resisting the outsider.

An intervention of this kind may

be necessary, or inevitable, when nalional interest or historical responsibilities are involved, as they are - for the United States - in the case of Haiti. The United States can scarcely ignore a desperately poor and perse-cuted people just off the American whose country has been the object of repeated American inter-ventions in the past.

By William Pfaff In the Somali case, the intransi-gence and ignorance of the U.S.-dominated United Nations command have

steadily worsened what was a misconceived enterprise from the beginning. The best solution now in Somalia would be to ask the Italians, whom the UN command bave previously scorned for their criticisms of what has been going on, to take the operation They at least know the country, having

In times of upheaval, intervention can prevent worse from happening.

been the colonial power there. The mediation of Ethiopia, Entres and the Organization of African Unity should equally be welcomed and supported. Negotiation is the direction in which Bill Clinton now seems headed.

The second kind of international intervention has a better chance of success. It deals with the external consequences of upheavals or conflicts inside countries, or with the political or military choices deliberately made by certain governments. When civil struggle or a political up-heaval leads to external aggression, foreign intervention may be desirable, indeed urgent, to prevent worse from following. Deterring or halting-aggression is a clear and attainable

objective. Success is possible.

Take the example of Germany in the 1930s. Internal intervention foreign interference inside Germany in 1932 to keep Hitler from taking power, when his party had won the seats, or to put him out of power during the years which followed — would have been resisted as an intolerable violation of Germany's sovereignty. It could have succeeded only at the price of a new war and military occupation of Germany. (That, of course, is what eventually did happen, but much later, at immense and possibly unnecessary cost.)

But external intervention to prevent Hitler's annexation of Austria, or to block Germany's claim on Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland in 1939, or foreign support for Czechoslovak resistance to a German invasion, would have been a clearly justi-fied defense of international law and the international order. The historical evidence of the period suggests that this policy might have succeed-ed. Hitler's control over the German general staff was consolidated only after Munich, when he had tri-

umphed over Britain and France. Of the two forms of intervention, internal and external, the second is by far the better, with a clear and limited purpose, and a sound political and legal rationale.

The catastrophe that has taken place in Yugoslavia during the past the past that the past the past that the past the past that the past the past the past that the past the pas

two years might have been prevented had the international community in-tervened externally to block military appression across international fronpolitical and military threats behind the demand — that the undoubted conflicts between Serbs, Croats and Bosnians be settled through negotia-tion or international arbitration. The return to power in Greece of

Andreas Papandroou is an event with scrious implications for the future of the Balkans. Mr. Papandroou was elected ou a nationalist program promising resistance to what he con-siders "the Turkish threat." He envisages Greece allied with the Scrbia of Slobodan Milosevic against Turkey - Greece's NATO partner. He also has assured the Greeks of "an even tougher" policy toward the newly in-dependent ex-Yugoslav Macedonian nation to the north of Greece.

We have entered a period of mount-ing nationalist and ethnic turbulence that America and the Western powers would prefer to ignore but will have to confront. Hyperbolic threat, ethnic revindicatioo and historical fantasy more than ever influence the political conduct of this region, and parts of the ex-U.S.S.R. Transcaucasian conflict is beyond the reach and prudent capacity of the Western powers directly to influence. Balkan conflict is not.

If the Western powers together were to commit themselves to the proposition that only orgotiated change is acceptable in Europe, and military and political aggression is forbidden, these destructive forces might be contained. If the Balkan situation is allowed to deteriorate, and ethnic nationalism and hatred prevail, there may be a new Balkan war, with unforeseeable consequences there - and further east, and in the West as well.

International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Brussels And Labor Are Useful

By George F. Will T ONDON - Prime Minister John

Major sometimes speaks with an

asperity born of exasperation about

invidious comparisons of him with his predecessor, including compari-sons by his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, whose memoirs are, re-garding him, like the weather: chilly. Some of his Conservative Party colleagues now fault him for the very blandness that they considered a virtue when, three years ago, they put him in her place. They were weary of her ferocity that did not spare her friends, and they worried that she would lose the oext election. Mr. Major won it, in spite of a severe recession, because of Labor's itch to tax "the rich," including many who do not feel eligible for that label.

Today, after 14 years, the longest run in power of a British party in this century, the Thatcherite agenda of tax cuts and privatization seems banal, and he seems boring. But both of those judgments by the chattering classes may not be considered terrible disparagements when a 1990s electorate picks a government.

Mr. Major's conservative credentials are attested by what his crices deplore, an insufficiency of theory about Britain's "national purpose." There was a time when conservatives thought like Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who, when asked if be could give the people a sense of purpose, replied that people seeking that should consult their clergy.

In an age when the clergy talk like politicians, politicians supposedly must have policies with sacramental power. Mr. Major does subscribe to Mrs. Thatcher's agenda of policies to bromote the "vigorous virtues" of self-reliance and striving through entrepreneurship. She used the privatization of public housing and nationalized industries to shrink the state and expand the shareholding, property owning public He plant to venture ty owning public. He plans to venture where the Iron Lady would oot, pri-vatizing the rail and coal industries. He loathes inflation with a true

conservative's passion for preserving the currency as a store of value. He notes that 15 years after many people despaired of the ability of democracies to fight inflation, Britain's rate is 1.7 percent, the lowest in 35 years.

Mr. Major had no postsecondary education and spent time on welfare. But he became this century's youngest prime minister after just 11 years in Parliament. His biography is his ideology: classlessness.
Some restless Conservatives want

an agenda of government action to redress the supposed excesses of That-cherite individualism, to strengthen society as a sustainer of values. As in America, the fear that society is fraying has focused attention on crime and immigration. And it is a British trait to turn, more readily than American conservatives do, to the central government for agendas.

Why? One Conservative member of Parliament suggests a "picture postcard test" of national identity. If you purchase postcards in Paris, they are apt to be of the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Opera. In Rome they probably will be of the Colosseum or the Forum. But in Britain the cards of choice will be of the houses of Parliament, Buckingham Palace

and Number 10 Downing Street. At the moment, Mr. Major is lower in the polls than any prime minister since polling began, but perhaps he can prosper by articulating British skepticism about the rise of "European" political institutions at the expense of British institutions. Jacones Delors, the Brussels-based bureaucrat who fancies himself "president of Eu-rope," recently did Mr. Major the con-siderable favor of attacking him for insufficient Europhilia.

Mr. Delors was rising like a not very clever trout to the bait of an essay that Mr. Major published in The Economist. In it Mr. Major defended his vision of a Europe of sovereign states, and he attacked corporatist responses to problems that markets should solve. A Europe of collectivist, supranational ntities is, Mr. Major believes, unrealizable in the short term and unattrac-

tive in the long term.

His plans for his own long-term political survival rest on two assumptions: The British have never been socialist, and Labor still is. Labor plans to pursue its redistributionist goals without using the old instru-ments of nationalization and eager capitulation to muscular trade unions. But, given Labor's record of rarely missing an opportunity to miss an opportunity, Mr. Major may be more durable than those Conservatives who are currently so conde-scending toward him suppose.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Lo, One Hand Whitewashes the Other

An article in The Washington Post's Health section this week notes that lirearms kill more teenagers than cancer, heart disease, AIDS and all other "biological" diseases combined. The article also quotes C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general, as saying in 1986 that violence is as much a public health issue for me and my successors in this country as smallpox, tuberculosis and syphilis were for my redecessors in the last two centuries." Gunshot injuries cost more than \$14 billion a

year, according to Frederick Rivara, director of the Harborview fojury Prevention and Research Center in Seattle. Here again, the gunpusher lobby will scratch up other numbers to show that the cost of caring for kids' knee and elbow bruises is higher, and that guns do not cause injuries, people do. The medical profes-sion has an informed contrary view.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.



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W ASHINGTON — If you were the attorney general and had something terribly embarrassing to hide, to whom would you turo to ob-so-geotly investigate your conduct? Janet Reno had that problem in the wake of her blun-der at Waco. Texas, after she ordered the storming of a fanatic's compound that resulted in 85 deaths, including 25 children.

We now know that she misled the public after the attack (and probahly the president before the attack) by arguing that the children were being "abused" inside. She oow admits that that was her "misunderstanding" of something somebody - she forgets who - told her.

A footnote buried in Justice's own report illuminates her nonfeasance: After calling for a written analysis with evidence of the situation within the compound, she "did not read the prepared statement carefully, nor did she read the supporting documentation."

At the time she was putting out the false excuse of child abuse to justify her misjudgment, Ms. Reno was the darling of the media for seeming to accept responsibility bravely. But an investigation could not be avoided. Who could be found to put her fumbling in the kindest light?

The answer was provided by her deputy. "Phil the Plumber" Heymann (that sobriquet earned as President Jimmy Carter's Criminal Division chief, after his surreptitious examination of newspaper telephone records in plumbing for leaks): Find a Republican-administration prosecutor - but a member of the Justice establishment on whom you had a hold.

By William Safire

Enter Ed Dennis, Mr. Heymann's longtime protègé. Iraquate buffs will recall him as the chief of the Criminal Division when the Bush administratioo's attorney general, Dick Thornburgh, was asked by the Italian ambassador to raise the Banca Lavoro prosecution

"to a political level." In Iraquate, it was Ed Dennis who provided a briefing paper to Mr. Thornburgh on the financing of Iraq through the bank's Atlanta branch. After the political fix was put in, Mr. Dennis's Criminal Division moved in to botch the local DEOSCOULION

Mr. Dennis sooo departed for a lucrative law career dealing with the Justice Department. He was the respectable establishmentarian chosen by Phil the Plumber to protect Janet Reno's reputation.

To make certain that no lingers were pointed at the Bush Justice Department's Criminal Divisioo for an Iraqgate cover-up during Mr. Dennis's "independent investigation" of Waco, Ms. Reno's Criminal Division directed Atlanta pros-ecutors to shut down the explosive case with a plea bargain, avoiding a public trial that would have exposed the machinations of the Bush-Thoroburgh-Dennis crowd.

How could Ed Dennis not be grateful? His judgment about the Waco fiasco: There is no place in the evaluation for blame, and I find no fault ... " One hand whitewashes the other.

If we had an Independent Counsel Act again, of course, this coziness would end abruptly. In the House the Judiciary chairman, Jack Brooks, pleaded on Wednesday for a rule to bring the bill to the floor.

A Senate committee has also voted out a similar bill for a special prosecutor at times of conflict of interest, but the Republican leader, Bob Dole, is blocking it by refusing a "time agreement" — the accord between leaders not to tie up the Senate with a filibuster. "Since the bill was reported." the

Senate majority leader, George Mitchell, tells me, "I have attempted to get a time agreement. If I get a time agreement, I will bring the bill up and have a vote on it." I called Mr. Dole with that "fr's not on Mitchell's wish list," be

notes. "But I'm not going to fili-buster, if that's what he's worried about. Maybe half a dozen amendments, a day and a half's work." But oo time agreement. "If Mitchell wants to call it up, let's get it up and get a vote." Yeah; let's. A presidential signa-

ture awaits. Asked about his inde-

pendent counsel pledge recently (I'm not finished with that interview yet), Bill Clinton said: "I certainly intend to sign the law just like I always said I would." So if everybody's for it, what's stopping it? Only with court-ap-

pointed independent counsel on the scene will prosecutorial heat finally be applied to the Criminal Division's Mutual Protection Society. At a Georgetown party for Georgette Mosbacher's new book, "Femmine Force," f ran into Dick Thornburgh and asked where he

could be reached these days. Ed Dennis's old boss at Justice flashed his famous grin: "Try and find me." The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Air Comes to Paris PARIS - The Paris Omnibus Com-

pany intends shortly to bring into use a number of compressed air locomotives for the tramway services. This motive power has not yet been used in Paris for the purpose of street locomotion. It will be first applied to the line from the Louvre to Versailles and also on that to St. Cloud. On these two lines each locomotive will draw two or three carriages. Compressed air is also to be used as a motive power on the new St. Augustio-Cours de Vincennes tramway line; but in this case the motive engine will be on the tramcar itself.

1918: Rape of Macedonia SALONICA — The following Greek communique has been issued here: All Oriental Macedonia can to-day Oct. 14] be considered as having been occupied by the Greek army. The villages of Cavalla, Drama.

Pravi. Demir Hissar, are in a more

lamentable condition than even Serres. In the hamlets and villages the destruction effected by the Bulgarians was so thorough that in some places it was impossible to find even the smallest trace of them, this even despite the fact that they were situated well behind the zone of operations. Everywhere the population has been decimated by famine.

1943: Over the Volturno WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY

-[From our New York edition:] The 5th Army has crossed the Volturno River at four points and is consoli-dating bridgeheads along the north-ern shore of the river despite severe German counter-attacks. The offensive began at 6:50 P.M. yesterday [Oct. 12] with a rolling barrage which was the heaviest of the Italian campaign thus far. Scores of Allied guns laid down a terrific concentration along the forty-mile Voltumo front, from the sea to the junction of the Volumo with the Calore River.

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OPINION

His Foreign Policy Needs Selling

these days to draw sweeping lessons from whatever story happens to be in the news. Thus, public opposition to the U.S. commitment to Somalia is seen as the leading edge of a wave of isolationism engulfing the American people. And the disaster is taken as another sign that President Bill Clinton has no idea what he is doing when the subject turns from health alliances to

multinational alliances.

The charge of isolationism against Americans is commonly made by interventionist political elites who thereby betray their mistrust of the very democratic impulses they would champion abroad.

The American people are indeed skeptical of foreign intervention, but this has been true for most of America's history. The Cold War altered the political dynamic because many conservatives abandoned their traditional isolationism in order to contain communism. But even the big encounters against communism - in Korea and Victoam - drew widespread opposition, and not just from the left.

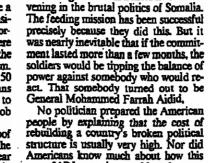
There should be absolutely no surprise that a democratic people does not like meddling overseas. Those who say that promoting demncracy abroad should be a primary American goal are By E. J. Dionne Jr.

for it precisely because, as Mr. Clinton put it in his United Nations speech last month, "the habits of democracy are the habits of peace."

So the first order of husiness is to stop seeing the American people as selfish or narrowminded just because they have a preference for minding their own business. For all their skepticism about forcign entanglements, Americans were quite willing to pay high prices in the battles against fascism and communism. It should not be surprising that after 50 years of engagement, many Americans think the country's priorities ought to turn homeward to such matters as job

growth, education and health care. This means that the burden of proof in foreign policy arguments is on the interventionists. They need to be clear on what they are trying to accomplish, honest about the costs, and convincing about the link between action abroad and the advancement of American inter-

This is exactly what they were not in the case of Somalia. The purpose of the mission was said to be the creation of a "secure environment" so that starving people could be fed. But that word "en-



Sierra Club uses it. What needed chang-

ing was the political environment of

Somalia: People were not being fed be-

cause politicians with gunmen at their

disposal were stealing or blocking food. So from the moment American sol-

diers put their feet on the ground, they

were being used as instruments for inter-

Which brings us to the president. He could have withdrawn all the troops from Somalia when the political character of the mission became manifest early this year. Or he could have explaine what America was really undertaking by staying. He did neither.

sort of UN operation would work.

But his congressional critics do not deserve much credit, either. Some of the strongest voices now in favor of immediate withdrawal from Somalia were preaching last year that the United States had a moral obligation to go in and feed the starving. Such inconsisten-cies occur when foreign policy views are shaped by what the television networks are broadcasting in any given week. The strongest case for American en-

gagement abroad, actually made rather well by President Clinton and his foreign policy advisers in a series of speeches last month, is that the United States has a real interest in promoting the spread of de-mocracy and open markets. The United States also has a vital interest in containing what the national security adviser, Anthony Lake, called "backlash states" (such as Iraq and Iran).

The pursuit of global growth and expansive commerce is essential to Mr. Clinton's success at home. So is keeping Russia on a friendly path,

But aside from the occasional speech, he has not been willing to do much to link these clear objectives abroad to his domestie goals. By failing to put his own stamp on foreign policy -and by not even trying to do so until last month - be bas allowed himself to be judged largely hy failures on the inherited problems of Somalia, where no vital American interests are at stake, and of Bosnia. This is also why be has not received much credit for his steadfastness on Russia.

Unless the link between foreign and domestic policy objectives is made clearly, the country will ask: Why not be isolationist? The responsibility for that will lie with America's leaders. President Clinton has the glimmerings of a reasonable foreign policy. He should not be afraid of getting caught spending time trying to flesh out the details.

The Washington Post.

The Rise and Near-Fall of an American Icarus

WASHINGTON — On Oct. 6, in the midst of crises in Moscow and Mogadishu, a professional basket-ball player announced his retirement. Three of the four U.S. networks internunted their regular programming to carry his news conference live.

If any further evidence was needed of the hold that Michael Jordan exerkethall provided it.

For nearly a decade, Mr. Jordan has been the most popular athlete in the nation and one of the most recognized persons on the planet. This was due largely to physical gifts so prodigious that they allowed him to redefine what was possible on the basketball court gifts wedded to a near-gaudy improvisational ability and a perfectionism that drove him to master the most minute elements of his art. Michael Jordan had the grace of Fred Astaire, the guile of Harry Houdini and the relentlessness of rain.

Many celebrities, wildly loved by one segment of society, are equally loathed by another; think of Madonna or Rush baugh. Mr. Jordan was America's most catholic of icons: He showed up in surveys of who was "hot" while finishing just behind the Pope in a ranking of the world's most admired men. For nearly a decade he attempted to be almost all things to almost all people. In an odd way, his success at this was his undoing. We Americans are so desperate for approachable icons that we drive them from existence.

Early in his professional career Mr. Jordan had the wholesomeness of ho-

By James Naughton

mogenized milk. He was solicitous of teammates, responsive to fans and courtly with his elders, even those who covered sports. He cleaned his own apartment and did his own laundry. But his deference masked a stuhborn cises on the American imagination, the reception of his decision to leave hasagent, owner and general manager to return early from a foot injury that could have ended his career

Opposites were reconciled in this new star. If the joyful abandon with

MEANWHILE

which he played made Mr. Jordan seem vaguely dangerous, his cheerfully ordinary private life made him seem Rotarian and unthreatening. He was thrilling yet reassuring - Icarus with flame-resistant wings.

This fact was not lost on the corpo-

rate giants that hired Mr. Jordan as their spokesman and sealed his broad appeal. Nike made him a cult figure, the hippest dude on the national play-ground. Coca-Cola took the seemingly contradictory tack of pitching Mr. Jordan as the kid next door. For Hanes he played the stylish family man espousing to his father the merits of red undershorts. Somehow these competing per-sonas co-existed. His popularity tran-scended demographics. Michael Jordan became one of the few things Americans

agreed upon.

This made him stupendously wealthy, but had little outward effect

league, he turned up at neighbors' bar-becues and invited local kids over to watch movies. He established the central narrative of his career: that fame had not corrupted him.

By the mid-80s Mr. Jordan seemed to have fused two conflicting visions of the American dream. His success and the ease with which he handled it suggested that it was possible to conquer one's field, succeed beyond all boundaries and still harbor the simplicity that makes one hurry home to hand out Halloween candy. This achievement ca-tapaulted him to even greater fame.

But a self-defeating cycle had begun. Media accounts of how gracefully he handled the demands on his time inevitably increased those demands. He could seldom leave the house. He cut back on public appearances, limited his availability to the media and sought refuge within his family and a small circle of friends. The public perception of him was slow to change, however. By 1991 Mr. Jordan was legendary for

a life he had not lived in several years.
The strain hy that point had begun
to show. He skipped a White House
reception with President George Bush
for a golfing and gambling weekend on which he lost a huge sum to a convicted drug dealer. Months later, "The Jordan Rules," by the Chicago sportswrit-er Sam Smith, became a best-seller; it depicted Michael as selfish and egoma-niacal. The following senson Mr. Jordan let Nike and his agent involve him in skirmishes with the National Baskethall Association and the U.S. Olympic Committee that made him

was criticized by prominent African-Americans like Heary Aaron and the

late Arthur Ashe for refusing to join in their causes. But these developments had little effect on his popularity or his market-ability. Since 1990 his annual earnings

have leapt from an estimated \$8.5 mil-

lion to an estimated \$30 million. This is

attributable partly to our desire to be-

lieve in the mythic Michael Jordan. But his father's murder killed Mr. Jordan's desire to live within his own myth. Being the most popular athlete in American history suddenly seemed less fulfilling than being a father to his own children. In announcing his retirement. Mr. Jordan articulated the distance between image and reality. He described himself as someone who had focused solely on climbing to the pinnacle of professional sports. "Now that I am here," he said, "maybe it is time to be a

little bit unselfish. It is a brave thing for a hero to call attention to the narrowness of his achievement. Michael Jordan deserves credit for that, just as we will deserve credit when we disentangle our notions of character from our need for celebrities and realize that atbletes, even the rarest of them, are not moral guides. "At some point in time, everyone has to make a decision," Mr. Jordan said, "to move forward - away from games."

The writer is author of "Taking to the Air: The Rise of Michael Jordan." He contributed this comment to The



Containment of Misery

Regarding "Into Somalia: 'A Dreadful Error of American Policy' " (Opinion, Oct. 1) by George F. Kennan:

Mr. Kennan correctly asserts that United Nations intervention in Somalia has no direct bearing on U.S. national security—in the traditional sense of the term. But in today's changed world, where the United States is the only superpower and the threats to its security have changed, surely we have an interest in a United Nations that is capable of dealing with bumanitarian emergencies quickly and effectively. For, left to fes-ter, such emergencies become politicalmilitary problems as well.

If a U.S. withdrawal in Somalia pre-cipitates a UN withdrawal, the United Nations will lose credibility in humanitarian emergencies elsewhere, and the turden will shift even more heavily to the United States.

We must learn from our mistakes and press on. To leave Somalia to fend for itself after restoring it would be like saving a person dying of thirst only to cast him out in the desert. Somalia will be broken permanently and the UN

hamstrung. This is not an acceptable U.S. legacy for the rest of the world and ultimately for Americans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congress will want to take the easy way out. We Americans need to signal our legislators that there are wider stakes. Forty-five years ago, Mr. Kennan articulated the containment doctrine to deal with Soviet communism. Today we need to chart a path to contain repression, bunger and disease. These miseries, unchecked, pose a long-term threat as

LIONEL A. ROSENBLATT. President, Refugees International,

virulent as communism once did.

The American military establishment is not and never has been designed for peacekeeping, and it should stop acting as if it were, Enough American vacillation. Either pull out of Somalia or employ overwhelming force (as we did in Iraq). American experience and public opinion leaves little room for half-hearted efforts which, as events have shown, lead to dead American soldiers.

DOUGLAS TURNER.

I hope the current debate in Washington about "containment" and "enlargement" does not keep the foreign policy establishment from the more mundane tasks of preventing certain crises in the first place.

While it may be too late to do much about Yugoslavia and Somalia, there is still time for U.S. policymakers to concentrate on preventing other conflicts from emerging. The Central Asian re-publics of the old Soviet Union might be a good place to start.

MILO VESEL Geneva.

Health Care: Who Pays?

Regarding "Whatever Health Care Costs, Don't Let Freedom Suffer' (Opinion, Sept. 28) by William Safire:

Mr. Safire writes that "the generous four will pay to cover the fifth person with higher taxes, higher prices and higher premiums." It is precisely the generosity of the four toward the fifth that distinguishes free nations from other nations, as we have known since

The notion that boundless personal freedom is annithetical to the virtue of generosity (as implied by the Safire argument) is not a quality that defines great nations in history.

CONSTANTINE CHRISTOFIDES. " Avignon, France.

Right Artist, Wrong Show

Regarding "CBS vs. Art World: Philistines at the Gote," (Back Poge, Oct. 5) by Carol Voget:

Marcel Duchamp did not sign a urinal and display it at the 1913 Armory Show-in New York. He signed a urinal in 1917, which he submitted to the first exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists in New York, Although he was a foundermember of the society, his co-members' refused to exhibit it. Signed with the pseudonym "R. Mutt." it was never shown and was lost shortly thereafter.

THOMAS GIRST. Hamburg.

Editor's note: Mr. Girst is correct. Marcel Duchamp did create a sensation at the 1913 Armory Show, not with a uringle but with "Nude Descending a Staircase.":

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Cruising On the Yangtze

The 12 Dragons And the Goddess

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

HONGQING, China - It is at dawn that the murky waters of the Yangtze River are most mysterious. As little cargo boats emerge from the mist like apparitions, it seems en-tirely possible that the Three Gorges here in central China were formed not by geological forces but by the goddess Yao Ji and the 12

dragons.

The 12 dragons, as local folk can tell you, used to hully and oppress the peasants along the Yangtze. Then Yao Ji showed up on the top of a nearby cloud and pointed her finger at the dragons, killing them. Unfortunately, the goddess hadn't thought the problem through. The bodies of the dragons left 12 huge mountains that blocked the river and turned the region into a huge sea.

Then the goddess figured out a way to carve a channel through the dragon-mountains. That channel became the Yangtze River gorges, and the goddess stayed behind in the form of a rock pinnacle.

The Three Gorges, extending 120 miles (about 200 kilometers) in the midreaches of the Yangtze River, remain one of the most famous tourist sites in China. Thousands of foreigners and even more Chinese each year take a leisurely three- to five-day cruise up or down the river through the belly of China.

Several dozen cruise hoats, some with swimming pools, discos and karaoke bars, ply the Yangtze. Now the trips are particu-tarly in demand because of fears that a huge dam just beginning construction will flood the area and destroy the scenery. I traveled through the Three Gorges in late

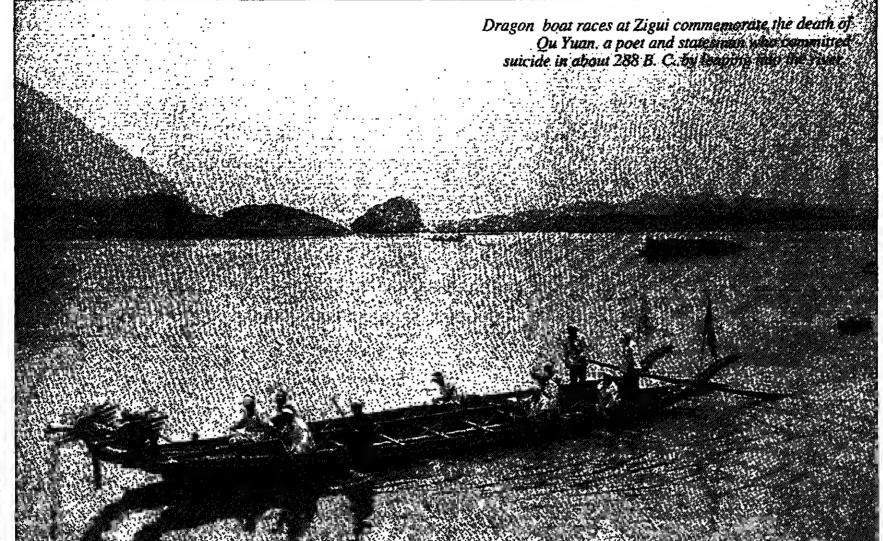
May on one of the best boats, the Yangtze Paradise. About 285 feet long, the Paradise has 70 cabins, an observation deck, a couple of coffee shops, a souvenir shop, a bar and a tiny swimming pool that was empty during my voyage. Perhaps more important, it has clean sheets, decent food and better commit-

ment to modern hygiene.

Like most travelers, I boarded the ship in Chongqing and traveled downriver. For those with time on their hands, bowever, the jouroey upriver is a good alternative, because the boats have fewer passengers and the pace is somewhat slower. The downriver journey

somewhat slower. The downtver journey takes three to four days, while it takes a day longer traveling against the current.

Chongqing, which used to he known as Chungking, is a crowded, polluted rabbit warren of a city in Sichuan Province, 900



miles southwest of Beijing. Yet the city, divided by two rivers and huilt against a hillside. offers a much more authentic elimpse of China than the cities tourists normally see, Beijing and Shanghai.

-3

After picking up my key on board, I inspected my cabin, It was scarcely bigger than a king-size bed, but contained two single beds — I was traveling with a Canadian journalist — a night table, a desk, a stuffed their and a small bethere a riche a choure A chair and a small bathroom with a shower. A narrow door opened onto a balcony with just enough room for the two chairs provided, and over the oext few days the balcony

proved a wonderful escape from the cahin.

The cabin was clean and air-conditioned, perfectly comfortable but a hit worn and dowdy. The Yangtze Paradise was much the same, From a distance, it looked sleek and graceful, a swan compared to the rusty hulks carrying freight up and down the river. But up close, oothing ever worked quite as well as it was supposed to.

The Yangtze Paradise was launched in 1991. It can accommodate [30 guests; only 9] were on board. This perplexed me, as when I made the booking — three months earlier was told that the Paradise was booked solid, and it was only after considerable effort that I

was able to reserve a ticket. One couple at my table had paid a bribe to get tickets, for they

were told that everything was sold out.

I wish I could say that I stared over the deck rail at the churning waters and the river bank, overwhelmed by the beauty and mysteries of China. Instead, I gazed at the filth and litter in the water, contemplating how polluted the Yangtze has become. Beyond the opaque brown river, the river banks were ugly and industrial, with one hulking factory next to another. The Yangtze, of course, is one of the most important rivers in Asia. About 35 percent of all Chinese, accounting for 8 percent of all humanity, live in the Yangtze basin. It is a crucial economic highway for the development of interior prov-

That evening the boat made the first of five stops, in the grimy Sichuanese county seat of Wanxian. The night market in the center of town —a mile from the dock —is a jumble of peddlers selling everything from live chickens to wicker chairs to racy magazines. It's worth a walk around, not because it's charming, hut because it's bleak and ugly: Wanxian is fairly typical of the county towns all over Chioa that foreign tourists do not normally visit.

The next morning, after a pleasant sleep, we reached the first of the Three Gorges. As the boat entered the gorge, with high mountains rising on each side, I didn't hear many "oohs" or "aaahs" from the other travelers.

Instead, there were plenty of appreciative "mmmmms," and that was how I felt.

With steep cliffs on either side of the narrow channel, it was certainly scenic, but not so spectacular that I would advise someone to travel halfway around the world to see it.

The same was also true of the second rge, which we saw that evening, and the third, which we passed through the oext morning. In fact, those of us on the observamorning. In fact, those of us on the observa-tion deck were getting impatient for the second gorge and finally asked a waitress when we would enter it. "This is the second gorge," she said, shocked, "We've been in it for 20 minutes now."

But we were genuinely impressed by a side trip on the second day to the Lesser Three Gorges, These are oo the Daning River, a tributary of the Yanatze and nearly all cruise

tributary of the Yangtze, and nearly all cruise boats make the seven-hour side trip. Because the Daning is narrow and shallow, we transferred to a group of motorboats that could each carry about 20 people. With the motor-boat's awning pulled back and the spray of

the rapids around us, the boat ride was much more engaging than the one on the Yangtze.

The Daning is a pretty little river, a refreshing turquoise after the brown of the Yangtze, flanked alternately by steep cliffs and gentle tree-lined slopes. The boatmen point to oddshaped formations that are thought, with some stretch of the imagination, to resemble

pandas, Buddhas and goddesses. Trips to the Three Gorges have been particularly popular in the last few years be-cause of fears that the area will be inundated by the Three Gorges Dam, but "farewell tours" seem a hit premature. Opposition to the dam, which would be the world's largest hydro-electric project if it is completed when scheduled, about 17 years from now, remains considerable, and there is some prospect that the scheme will be quietly dropped after the death of China's 89-year-old senior

leader, Deng Xiaoping.

When side trips such as the Lesser Three
Gorges visit ore locluded, a four-day Choogqiog-Wuhan cruise on the Paradise costs \$690 a persoo sharing a standard douhle cabin. The price is about \$510 in July and August, when the Three Gorges are extremely hot, or in the late fall or early spring, when the area can approach freezing.

Lagerfeld's

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribuni

ARIS - School is out and Chanei went to the top of the class. A roar of joy from the photographers marked the effective end of a 12-day fashion marathon in Milan and Paris. The surprise was that the snappers should have wanted Chanel's jaunty parade of streetwise schoolgirls to stop.

For Karl Lagerfeld pulled it off again. Each season you expect this to be Chanel's last stand, as its short sharp suits finally get overtaken by the romantic new fashion movement. But Lagerfeld manages to reinvent the style.

From the first moment that vivid jackets and the hriefest skirts burst onto the runway. you knew that this was going to be a great fashion lesson. For there was a hlack board at the end of the runway with a picture of Coco Chanel on it. And in front was Coco in a sober white suit and signature cloche hat. She turned out to be the model Wallis, whose husband Claude Montana sat in the front row in hlack leather cheering ber on.

Then a math lesson started. Lagerfeld took one jacket cut small at the shoulders; one skirt, pleated, or a-whirl and a-swirl, or asymmetrically cut so it floated up at one thigh and down at one knee. Then he added a tweed bra and a deep corset belt so that the outfit looked like a dress; or he suhtracted the bra and added a white T-shirt; or multiplied the pieces, with a hit of T-shirt covering the shoulders to abut the bra and the girdle. What did that add up to? A witty, wacky, funky, funny version of that old Chanel suit.

Then Lagerfeld played bookey, slipped out of the schoolroom and went out into the street. Out on roller hlades came baggy, oversize denim rapper pants, cropped Bermuda-length, held up by Chanel suspenders, or with the house's signature quilting on patch pockets. Under the overalls went jacket and paist-cirching corrers or over them. et and waist-cinching corsets, or over them would hang an easy shirt. They were rappers deluxe — even if the black leather versions. looked more like ill-fitting lederhosen.

Lagerfeld went on playing the numbers game, Swimsuits divided into several bits went over bodysuits or just came out as two tiny hikini parts with the double CC logo.

The breaking up of the silhouette both distracted attention from the teeny, tiny hemlines and made sense of changing proportions. For there were all sorts of other things in the show: big shirt jackets with mannish pants; supple crepe jackets caught with a Chanel buildog clip; light jersey dresses slipping off one shoulder and lingerie dresses for which the models would take off a wrap of chiffon from the hips and add it to the neck.

Io a show that banished black and bland colors, it looked like Lagerfeld had played with those Caran d'Ache coloring pencils beloved by French schoolchildren. Shades ran the gamut from chalky pale to the hlush pinks and reds of the splendid finale, as the

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Cool Runnings

The usual high-concept film is one that can be described in a sentence or two. But "Cool Runnings" hoils down to just three words: Jamaican hobsled team. This new Disney comedy is slick, funny and warmhearted, very much in the old-fashioned Disney mode. Though this film's vision of Jamaica is about as authentically Caribbean as Sebasuan the crah, it is picturesque and bright. In sunny Jamaica, a champion sprint-er named Derice Bannock (Leon) joins forces with the comical Sanka Coffie Doug E. Doug) and two other friends to form an unlikely Olympic team. Derice, the bald-headed Brenner (Malik Yohat and Junior Bevil (Rawle D. Lewis) have all crossed paths, quite literally, in the Olympic trials for Jamaiean runners. And they have lost their chance to qualify as runners. But then, with the help of a down-at-the-heels coach named Irv Blitzer (John Candy). Derice realizes it may be possible to go to the Olympics in some other category. Bobsledding enters the picture. This film isn't long on surprises. hut it unfolds with humor and case. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Raining Stones Directed by Ken Loach. Brit-

If you're a worker in Manchester, it rains stones seven days a week. Since "Family Life" and "Kes," Ken Loach has been the artful chronicler of the disinherited classes. His latest is a moody. Hardyesque portrait of men and women on the dole, the loan sharks who prey on them,

the fear that strangles their lives. The movie opens with Boh (Bruce Jones) and Tommy (Ricky Tomlinson) ranging the countryside; awkwardly, for they are imcompetent thieves, they tackle a lamb to cut up and sell. From this rural pasture, in a succession of closely cut scenes, Bob is shown off balance and off guard, cornered into odd jobs and hard places. Family is the only thing he has left; attacked

in the home, he strikes back. There are no illusions of a better omorrow on Loach's horizon; His stones rain down intensely. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

Demoiltion Man Directed by Marco Brambilla.

The ads for "Demolition Man"

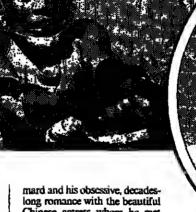
feature head shots of Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes as they face each other across a short expanse of space, much like the recent ads for "Rising Sun" in which Snipes faced Sean Connery. Don't be put off, though. "Demolidon Man," though sleazy, is better than "Rising Sun." For one thing, its antecedents are more impressive. "Demolition Man" is a fu-turistic action-melodrama that looks as if it had been conceived by film students who adore Woody Allen's "Sleeper." That classic, you may remember, is about the part-owner of the Happy Carrot Health Food Restaurant who goes into the hospital for minor surgery in 1973, only to awaken 200 years later

after being accidently frezen. "Demolition Man" takes Allen's idea (including a gag about elec-tronic sex) and slowly runs with it in all directions. The movie is the first feature by Marco Bramhilla, an Italian-born, Canadianbred director who made his name in commercials, which shows. "Demolition Man" is a significant artifact of our time or, at least, of this week.

M. Butterfly Directed by David Cronen-berg, U.S.

Whenever the topic arises of the French diplomat René Galli-

(Vincent Canby, NYT)



Chinese actress whom he met after her performance of Pucci-ni's "Madama Butterfly" - and who, to his surprise, happens to be a male person, I confess to always having the same thought: Someone has not been paying attention. To my way of thinking, we have a credibility problem here, and "M. Butterfly," David Cronenberg's film version of David Henry Hwang's Tony Award-winning play, is no more successful in solving it than any other versions of this fantastic

tale have been. But in both the play and the film. Hwang creates



A team of misfit athletes become Olympic bobsledders in Disney's "Cool Runnings," also starring John Candy.

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Tel.: (1) 46 37 93 91 Fax: (1) 46 37 93 70 or your local IHT office or representative a grand fallacy by turning a human story into a vast cultural metaphor. This isn't a story about two people with individ-ual psyches, wants and desires, it's about East and West, dominance and subordination, the mysteries of the Orient blending with the mysteries of femininity. The presence of Jeremy Irons as René is a great bonus. Irons has become one of the screen's most intriguing, most adventurous actors, and he seems to have taken the character of the elegant obsessive - the man who is

brought to ruin by his own pas-

sions — to its purest expression.

John Lone, a former member of the Beijing Opera, grew up play-ing female parts, and he has a feline sleekness in both his face and body that makes him look for all the world like what he pretends to be. We can believe that Lone is a woman - and therefore, that René might believe he's a woman. The stumhling block here is Hwang's phony metaphor. For this story to work, René and Song Liling have to be something more than mere symbolic expressions of an intellectual thesis. "The Crying Game" it's not.

(Hal Hinson, WP)

IRAR TIIS

■ ARISE (Associates for Research in Substance Enjoyment), a group of scientists whose research appears to be sponsored by European advertising agencies, has produced the following "press information": A recent poll shows that, among Europeans, the three most popular ways of unwinding are taking a bath or shower, reading, and watching television. Sex apparently comes in 10th, after drinking tea or coffee. The usual national differences apply: "83 percent of Italians consider sex as a typical pleasure by comparison with only 62 percent of British respondents," the press release tells us, without further commentary, thank goodness.

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mineral water at lunch," said Jeremy Snook, a director at Hertz in London, British Air,

ways has a similar policy at its Heathrow

In France, you may not be a gastronaut.

but it is crucial to show proper appreciation

of what you cat and drink. And the deal is

not something to be talked about until near the end of the meal: between the pear and the cheese — although someone who has been to Insead or Harvard, will undoubtedly

Belgium is like France, except you get

good French cuisine hut with German help-

headquarters.

get to the point sooner.

Chanel In Paris Shows, He's Top of Class

junior-high class in oh-so-brief tunics lined up in front of Coco the Schoolmarm.

The huyers were overjoyed with the up-beat ending to the long European trip that everyone agrees must be broken hriefly between Milan and Paris next season to give the fashion pros a breathing space.

Terrifie — everything we wanted it to be and more," said Joan Kaner of Neiman-Marcus about the Chanel show. "We loved the new jackets, the flippy skirts and the waist-cinchers that are a whole new take on lingerie. And we loved the color after seeing a sea of beige and white,"

Kalman Ruttenstein of Bloomingdale's said that be also loved the colors - and the influence of Cross Colours, the rap-style sportswear company on the Chanel collection. "Karl gave us a grown-up street-fashion style," he said.

Some (ashion lessons have been tougher to take, Romeo Gigli did Greek classics, which fitted his poetic style and was in the neoclassical mood we have been seeing throughout



Lagerfeld's baggy rapper look.

Paris in draped dresses and tendrils of pretty

Gigli sent out dresses that wrapped and swathed the body, leaving one arm bare like a toga or producing a bybrid garment that was half Greek tunic and part Indian sari. Sometimes they had a simple beauty and. grace. But the fabrics too often looked as though they had been intended for a sofa and just happened to have landed in a fashion collection.

Gigli scores with his spiritual image when it is allied to spirited clothes, or to the simple

jackets and narrow pants that he has been doing for a while. He refreshed them by putting underneath sarong skirts or by swapping jackets for bathrobe coats. Sometimes the show seemed too ethnic and homespun to make a salable ready-to-wear collection. But

Gigli has imaginative ways with accessories

fashioned from softly colored stones and with hand painting of ethnic motifs on fabric. Oh for a touch of the decadence lurking on other runways 10 sully the absointe refine-ment of Hermes! Instead we got a collection of refined, tasteful, luxurious clothes in which even the Garden of Eden was reduced to a fresh pastoral scene with not a scrpent in sight. There is nothing wrong with Hermès clothes — the fresh orange leather pants and cool white, cotton dresses; the perfectly proportioned pea coats and safari jackets; the signature riding jackets (even if they were covered with obscure monograms). But whereas the Hermes menswear collections

have a strong design direction, the women's

wear just seems to trot tastefully along never

hreaking into a gallop. The couture houses like Givenchy and Hanae Mori have mostly been presenting collections in their showrooms rather than in the fashion-show tents. But Balenciaga's Jo-sephus Melchior Thimister showed in the larger arena Thursday. His clean, well-cut clothes on minimalist lines have the spirit of the avant-garde done in a subtle and luxurithe avant-garde done in a subtle and luxuri-ous way. Working with a plain, long silhou-ette and making a lot of dresses. Thimister suggested that his Dutch origins link him to the Flemish school of lashion designers. The show had modern elegance in its light layers and soft colors. Ophelia dresses in layers of green chiffon made a striking finale. But there is a sense that fashion is moving on from the bare and the spare.

Where exactly this European (ashion is leading no one is yet quite sure. Gene Pressman of Barneys, scouting for his new uptown store on Madison Avenue, said Thursday that "something is on the horizon."

"There are really two camps; the younger and the establishment, and they are both very different," he said, using words like "eclectic" and "customer choice," which are buyer-speak for a lack of clear direction.

N fact, one of the interesting trends is the reprise of a traditional couture look and an interest in technique from two British designers — John Galliano and Vivienne Westwood — who might have been expected to side with the deconstructionists of the avant-garde.

The direction of new fashion is pretty clear: toward a new softness and romant cism and away from the firm silhouettes and tailoring fabrics that look increasingly like they belong to the last decade.

A few of the fashion pros will now struggle on to London, which holds its shows this weekend. New York follows at the beginning of next month.

Is Euro-Lunch Giving Way to Euro-Breakfast?

By Roger Collis

T'S "martini weather," my boss used to say when I was working in the Midwest a hundred years ago. "I'll let you buy me lunch at Tony's." Which gave us no end of encouragement for the budget meeting that afternoon. Less benign was the ad agen-cy's invitation to self-destruct at the notorious pre-presentation lunch.

Times, of course, have changed. Not that I really regret the passing of the Great Ameri-

The Frequent Traveler

can Three-Martini Lunch. It was always great to catch up on corporate gossip, although it sometimes led to some strange business decisions. But I do draw a line at the neo-puritan cult of minimalism: "Let's not have lunch, we don't need to eat." Or, "We assume you had lunch on the plane."

The best strategy is to fill up with two power breakfasts to last you through the day.

The business breakfast has obvious advantages over the business lunch. The timeframe is limited - professional hreakfasters seldom stray beyond 9:30 - and business is not blurred by alcohol, unless it's the hang-over from the night before.

Breakfast seems to be replacing the business lunch as an elaborate ritual in those countries that have so-called "low-context" cultures (the United States, Britain, Sweden and Germany), who spell things out verbally, and "high-context" cultures (France, Japan, Spain, Greece, Italy and China), who commu-

nicate more by muance and implication and are less dependent on the spoken word.

For example, Anglo-Saxons lay their cards on the table. To a Frenchman or a Spaniard. what's unsaid is often most important; there is a cultural need to know the person they are doing business with, and that is reflected in the duration of lunch — and business meet-

ings, which are frequently even longer.
No such nonsense in Northern Europe. where lunch has been reduced 10 a quick fueling stop in a shortish working day: These people actualty eat dinner around 6:30 P. M.

"In Sweden you can't deduct alcohol as a business expense so there aren't any business lunches," says Magnus Morgan, a Swedish executive search consultant based in Monaco. "Lunch is a spartan affair done in 45 minutes. Even if you're with a client it's a sandwich in the canteen. Pretty miserable. "The French find pleasure in eating and doing husiness at the same time. In the Germanic countries they find eating just a

necessity, quick as you can. In Italy you have the two extremes. You do have the stand-up sandwich lunch in the bar downstairs - but good sandwiches and maybe a glass of wine or beer. And you might go out for a superh

"In Germany I find they often wheel a

trolley in with sandwiches at 11:30," said Ronald Beatson, director-general of the European Association of Advertising Agencies in Brussels. "They don't seem to go out for heavy lunches but labor through."

Talk to British husiness people and you are sure to get the impression that the traditional three-hour lunch, which starts with an aperitif and ends with a brandy (or two) and a cigar, is totally out of style.

Many companies have forhidden alcohol during working hours, not just on the premises but for people going out to lunch.
"I meet many executives who are not allowed to drink even out of the office - so it's

ings — mercifully, nouvelle cuisine never really hit this place." Beatson said. "Brussels, of course, thrives on the usual fourcourse working lunch." Spain is a country where a business traveler can suffer symptoms of jet lag without

crossing a time zone. When it's morning for you, there is nobody around 10 meet you; and lunch is an open-ended affair that begins about 2:30 P. M. and goes on, and on. This is followed by serious business meetings and dinner io the middle of the oight.

The Spanish equivalent of breakfast meet-

ings is the working dinner.

"Your meeting is scheduled to begin at 7
P. M., but it doesn't start until 8 P. M. Then the chap says, 'Let's go out to dine.' " says Peter Pooley, a director-general at the EC. Commission in Brussels. "And you think, oh, well, you are going out for a late dinner. No. He goes home to change, you go back to the hotel. And you meet at the restaurant at

11:30 and go on until 1:30 in the morning." Pooley says there's no truth in the rumor that the EC plans to set standard criteria for the nature and duration of the Euro-lunch.

1018 DOSTS

is Lunch Included? Do check whether meetings on the cusp of noon include lunch afterward.

Eat First

Don't talk business till near the end of lunch in serious lunching countries such as France and Spain.

Tab Misunderstandings

Don't have any misunderstanding about who's picking up the 1ab. A good approach is "Why don't we split this?" when the

Fast or Slow? Do remember that a good fast hunch is

better than a had slow one

AUSTRIA

Albertina (tel: 534.83). To Nov. 14: "Landscape Art in the Age of Rembrandt." Features a selection of Dutch drawings from the 16th and 17th centuries by Brueghel tha Elder, Bloemaert, Avercamp, and Ruysdael, as well as a selection of Rembrandt's landscape drawings.

BELGIUM

L'Europe à Table (tel; 233.02.94). To Dec. 31: Several museums explore the world of gastrono-my; the Musee Plantin exhibits recipe books dating back to the 17th century; the Bourse du Commerce hosts an exhibition of drawings, books, and objects used in the dining rooms of the Antwerp bourgeoisla at the turn of the century, and the Maison des Brasseurs reveals the secrets of beer production.

BRITAIN

Britten Festival (tel: 0728.45.35.43), Three performances offering works by Benjamin Britten, including Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" (Oct. 21) and the premiere of the "Rescue of Penelo-

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 439.7438). To Dec. 12: "Amencan Art in the 20th Century." An exhibition of more than 230 works by 60 artists highlighting the development of American sculpture and painting since 1913, starting with Marcel Duchamp and ending with Mika Kelly.

FRANCE

Grand Patais (tel: 44.13.17.17). To Jan. 5: "Nabis: Bonnard, Vuillard, Maurice Denis, Vallotton — 1888-1900." Three hundred works by the group of young artists who exhibited together in the last decade of the 19th century and whose common style was partly derived from Gauguin's flat pattern compositions. Fans, screens, tapestries and Itlustrated books are Included. Musaa Marmottan-Clauda Monel (tel:

Musaa Marmottan-Clauda Monet (1el: 42.24.07.02). To Dec. 31: "Hommage aux Ferrmes Impressionistes." More than 90 paintings, pastels, and sketches by Mary Cassatt, Eva Conzales and Berthe Morisot in the second half of the 19th century.

Musée d'Orsay (tel: 40 49 48 65). To Jan. 2, 1994: "From Cezanne to Matisse: Masterpieces from the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia." Seventy-two pictures selected from the collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes, who from 1912 until his

of Dr. Albert C. Barnes, who from 1912 until his death bought 2,000 art works, including an ex-

ceptional selection of tala 19th- and early 20th-century paintings.

GERMANY

Martin-Gropius Bau (tel: 254.890), To Dec. 12-"Japan und Europa: 1543-1929." More than 500 Japanese objects of artistic and scientific signifi-cance collected from Japanese and German na-tional collections. Part of the exhibition is devoted to the influences of Japanese art in Europe with works by van Gogh, Klee, Manet and Whistler, among others.

Cologne Wallraf-Richartz-Museum (tel: 2.21.23.79), To Dec. 5: "Drawings from Leonardo, Borticelli, Donatello and other hattan Masters." Features drawings from the Middle Ages to the Golden Age of the Renaissance (Lippl, Belltin), to Mannerism (Correggio, Zuccaro) and the Baroque period until the 18th century.

SRAEL

The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). To Nov. 15: "Picasso the Draftsman." Mora than 100 draw-logs in a variety of techniques from the collection of Marina Picasso, the painter's granddaughter.

ITALY

Peggy Guggenheim Collection (tel: 520 6288) To Nov. 1: "Immagin: Italiane." More than 100 black-and-white and color images by 34 artists, including works by Gianni Betengo Gardin, Mario Giacomelli and Luigi Ghirn, among others.

Kyoto Municipel Museum of Art (tel: 75 77t.4:07). To Oct. 31: "Auguste Renoir" Features 76 oit paintings, watercolors, prints and sketches by the master impressionist.

Spiral Garden (let: 03.3498.5605). To Oct. 25.
"One Yoke: Endangered Species 2319-2522".
Sculptures from John Lennon's widow's "peace and love" collection.

UNITED STATES

New York

Metropolitan Opera (tel: 212,362,6000), Ver-di's "Sfiffelio," conducted by James Levine with Sharon Szweet, Placido Domingo, Vladimir Cher-nov and Paul Plishka, Oct. 21 (premiere), 25, 28, Nov. 1, 6, 10, 13:

BOOKS

THEY CAN KILL YOU . BUT THEY CAN'T

By Dawn Steel. Illustrated, 285 pages. \$22. Pocket Books.

Reviewed by Janet Maslin

WHEN Dawn Steel discovered, hours after giving birth to her daughter, Rebecca, that she had effectively been removed as president of production at Paramount Pictures while she was in labor, she experienced the sort of feminist career epiphany that should make her story well worth telling. This is a story about anger (mine), pain (mine) and power (theirs)," she ex-plains in her introduction, which addresses the difficulties faced by women in a male-dominated workplace. "I still have a lot to learn, but t finally feel as if some lessons now belong to me so profoundly that I can share them with others. Wom-

en must begin to tell the truth of their lives to one another. Beginning her book with a defini-tion of success from Ralph Waldo Emerson, Steel has written a combined memoir and self-help treatise, although it is unclear who will benefit from much of the advice included here. "It's important to have a demarcation between your work and your personal life." she explains, in italics. And: "If you don't gamble

on your instincts, nobody else will."

And: "If you find yourself in a situation in which you feel competitive, focus on the work, focus oo doing the best work you can do." And even: "You can only sleep your way to the middle."

Since many of Steel's readers will aiready know these things, they are more likely to be interested in the details of her own rise. Accordingly, this book provides a heavily padded account of everything from her early years ("I'll never forget my grandmother's 3-D floral slipcovers on the couch") to her trouhles at Paramount, which miraculously led to a stint as president of production at Columbia Pictures.

There are also infrequent, diplomatic reminiscences about old flames. ("Watching classic films with Marty was an education," she says of Martin Scorsese.) And every now and then there is a truly memorable anecdore. A younger, less wellknown Steel was flattered to see "the chairman of Warner Brothers, Bob Daly, coming toward me with his hand outstretched" outside a party. She thought perhaps Daly recog-nized her. Then he handed her his parking ticket and said: "It's a white

In assessing her own strengths ther "great hair," she notes, has always been "a tremendous asset"). Steel cites a rare talent for marketing. It's a gift she has demonstrated while selling everything from off-color novelties for Penthouse mag-

Carpenter Carret

 Rebecca De Mornay, an actress whose latest film is "Guilty as Sin," is rereading Herman Hesse's "Narcissus and Goldmund."

"I find all of Hesse's writing mystical, uplifting and comfort-(Thomas Crampton, IHT)



azine to designer-logo toilet paper to actual movies, particularly mov-ies in the high-concept mold. 'Rocky' would mark me forever and in one way or another I have been remaking 'Rocky' for my whole career," she says. She proved that at a Paramount production meeting hy declaring "Flash-dance' is a female 'Rocky' " to sell that film to her colleagues.

Her book displays its own brand of marketing bravado, like the need-less, free-floating bits of pop-cultur-al data that introduce each chapter. (1967. The year of the first heart transplant and the first microwave oven. Elvis and Priscilla tie the knot in Vegas.") There are also section headings meant to make the most of Steel's name ("The Break of Dawn," "Tempered Steel," etc.). Its most persistent act of salesmanship is to insist there are valuable generaliza-tions in Steel's story. Its specifics are more interesting, especially when they illustrate how determined she

Steel grew up in New York and then in the suburbs, settling "on the wrong side of the tracks in Great Neck, Long Island." There, as she would upon arriving in Hollywood

years later, she felt very much the years later, she fest very finich the outsider. Her family was troubled her father, a weight lifter billed as the "Man of Steel" (having changed the family name from Spielberg), had suffered a breakdown. And his daughter felt stigmatized among her affluent schoolmates.

"I felt so vulnerable, naked and

alone," she writes about being the new girl in the sixth grade. Many of the author's childhood memorie have been heavily analyzed to yield insights into her later years, as when she notes: "A remnant of this in my adult life was that I never went to work on Mooday mornings without anxiety." Recalling her grandfather, who was in the textile business, she now observes: "I think this is where I got my oegative feelings about seiling as a line of work, as if it would forever be associated for me with my grandfa-ther's disagreeable and ruthless

As the book explains how Steel discovered her own great talent for salesmanship, it never fails to demonstrate a maxim implied here: Whenever possible, say nice things about powerful colleagues. So Bob Guccione of Penthouse, her former New York Times.

shepherded her through the selling of "Star Trek" tie-in merchandise. was and is one of the smartest people in the entertainment industry." Barry Diller "was the sexiest man I'd ever met" and has "tremen-dous charisma." Don Simpson, the producer, "was magnetic and funny and incredibly seductive," possessed of a "dazzling mind." Last but hard-ly least, Mike Ovitz is "cute." Steel's only real candor is re-served for those who betrayed her

employer, (although Steel told her mother she worked at Mademoiselle

instead of Penthouse), was "multifaceted" and "the most sensual man I'd ever seen." And Michael Eisner, who brought her to Paramount and

at Paramount, and for an occasionally unguarded look at how the any unguarted that at now inejuggling of high-concept filmmaking and high-powered personal life
is actually done. During her year at
Columbia, she would spend the
hours from 5 to 7 A. M. reading scripts beside the bed of her sleeping daughter and field 150 phone calls a day. She threw a star-studded party for "The Last Emperor" with Vittorio Storaro, that film's hrilliant cinematographer, arrang-ing the lighting in her home.

Now the head of an indepen production company affiliated with Walt Disney Fictures. Steel says she is much happier. "And every day, when I wake up, I thank God I am a woman," she declares. She says she has weathered the withdrawal symptoms that accompany leaving a perk-filled executive position and has achieved new serenity and free-dom. "If I can do it, you can do it," she reassuringly tells her readers. "If I can do it, anybody can do it."

Janet Maslin is on the staff of The

By Alan Truscott N THE the semifinals of the Bermuda Bowl contest at the NEC World Championships in Santiago, the Dutch began with a lead of 28 imps against the United States and beld on to win. Norway led Brazil by 10 at the start of the day and also held on to win by that

slim margin.

The Norwegian team began in shock from the diagramed deal. The par results is for South to bid to six spades, which is unbeatable, and for East-West to save in seven diamonds, which costs 500. This duly happened when Norway sat

But in the replay the South cards were held by Gahnel Chagas of Brazil, one of the world's most imaginative players. He made a tricky pass over the Multi two-diamond opening, which showed a

was even trickier on the next 26 imps. Norway could have begun round: Instead of bidding bis the final 32 deals with a lead of 36. spades over five diamonds, he bid six chibs, planning to show spades over the expected six diamonds. To his surprise and horror the bidding suddenly ended.

He ruffed the opening diamond lead and led to the club jack. The East player, Jon Sveindal, should have held up his ace for a round to clarify the club situation, but per 403

EAST

VEST

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VEST

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A 9 9 4 haps tired at the end of a long day, he took the club ace and shifted disastrously to spade instead of persevering with diamonds. It had not occurred to him that Chagas could have five clubs and seven spades, but he did. The spade trick was won, trumps were drawn and the slam was made.

Sveindal had made the error of confusing the improbable with the

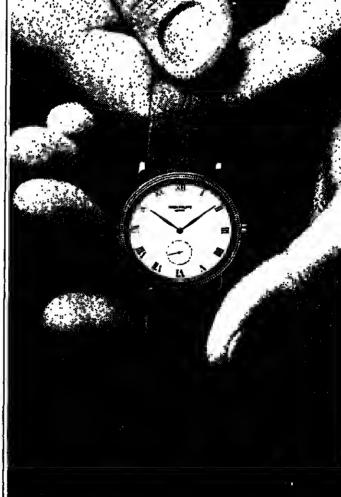
weak two-bid in a major suit, and impossible and had cost his team

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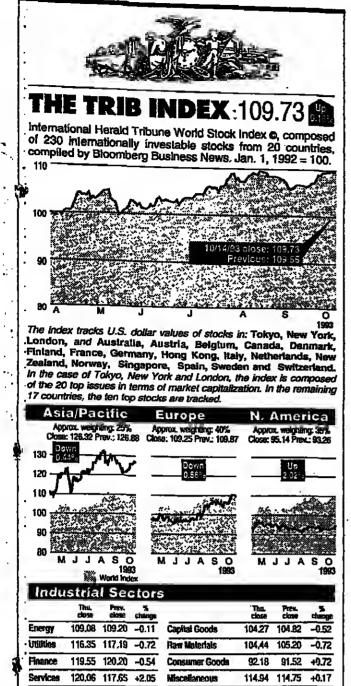


ANALYSIS IN CORP. THE WORLD STATE OF THE WORLD STAT

IRIB INDEX

المعتاف الدجل





Lean and Humble Times for Suez Firm Sells Assets, but Some Say It Lacks Strategy

By Jacques Neher International Herald Tribune PARIS - Failing in its scheme to weave a vibrant pan-European financial and industrial empire from its shopping spree of in the 1980s, Compagnie de Suez is dra-matically downsizing its ambi-

tions for the austere 1990s. Suez, often viewed as the embodiment of French capitalism, with 800 billion francs (\$142.8 billion) in assets, has had to digest a good helping of humble pie over the past year, wracked by real estate losses. It now is aiming for a more modest role, yet one in which it can eke out a good living and serve the interests of its shareholders.

"We can't be a universal bank, a universal insurance company and a universal industrial group, said Gerard Worms, the Suez chairman. "We can only exploit

Suez is fast becoming a conglomerate of niches as it winds down, divesting assets acquired in the late 1980s when it led highprofile takeover battles for Société Générale de Belgique, Belgium's

largest company, and Victoire-Colonia, an insurance company with units in France and Germany. Over the past three years, Suez bas divested 33 billion francs in such assets, including this week's agreement to surrender Colonia,

Germany's second-largest insur-er, plus several other foreign insurance operations, to Union des Assurances de Paris. Last month, Générale de Belgique sold its CBR cement operations for 22.5 billion Belgian francs (\$643 million), to the German cement concern Heidelberger Zement AG.

long and bitter standoff between Suez and the state-owned UAP. which following the 1989 takeover had been recruited to take a mi-nority stake in the Victoire-Coionia group but soon found itself locked in a conflict of interest because UAP and Victoire are competitors in the French market.

With Colonia now spbt away. analysts say Suez needs to better define its strategy. Some said the company was headed toward becoming a holding company that does bittle more than buy and sell equity interests — similar to a mu-tual fund — while others contend-

solidate its activities in finance. "I see no evidence of a strategy at this point," said Romain Bur-nand, banking analyst with Pari-bas Capital Markets in Paris. "This is the opportunity for its long-term outlook to be clarified."

They're at an interesting point," said Robert Grant, analyst with UBS. "I have a feeling that they will now be focusing more on financial interests than on being a conglomerate. If the price is right, I would expect them

See SUEZ, Page 15

	e Carronnair, Labor 7 Aug 195-40		-22	Socreta Generale de Belgique Accor
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Chrysler Soars on Stock Sales, Tax Gains

HIGHLAND PARK, Michigan - Favorable tax adjustments and a gain from the divestiture of its shares in Mitsubishi Motors Corp. helped Chrysler Corp. more than double its third-quar-

ter profit, the automaker said Thursday. Even without those gains, Chrysler still post-ed stronger-than-expected profit of 83 cents a share, the bulk of it made on sales of its Jeep and minivan vehicles.

On a net-income basis, Chrysler earned \$423 million, or \$1.13 a share, up from \$202 million, or 62 cents a share in the year-earlier quarter. The carmaker's revenue rose to \$9.7 billion from \$9.2 billion.

'I'm sure they try to keep people's expectations low," said David Garrity, a McDonald & Co. analyst, who said be bad expected a profit of \$107 million, or 30 cents a share. "People have been wondering how long they can keep this up. The fact is, the company's doing a very

Analysts had expected Chrysler to earn about 56 cents a share for quarter, excluding charges. The company also significantly reduced its yer-incentive costs, to \$775 a vehicle from \$1,050 in the second quarter and \$1,100 in the

Chrysler shares rose \$3.25 on the New York
Stock Exchange in active trading, closing at
\$51.75.
"I'm styre that the trading are the same and the sam

The latest quarter included a gain of \$58 million, or 16 cents a share, from the sale of Chrysler's 23.3 million shares of Mitsubishi stock in July, and a gain of \$51 million, or 14 cents a share, reflecting the impact of the new corporate tax income rate oo Chrysler's deferred tax benefits,

Chrysler's year-earlier results included a charge of \$79 million for the restructuring of its rental-car operations.

(Bloomberg, AP, UPI) sidiary said Thursday that it was

Ferruzzi Bailout Is Rejected by Foreign Banks

Commicd by Our Staff From Dispatches MILAN - Foreign creditor banks rejected a restructuring package for troubled Ferruzzi on Thursday and will seek another plan to rescue Italy's second-largest private company, a spokesman for the banks said Thursday. A spokesman for the hanks called the plan "unacceptable" but

did not indicate when another plan will be proposed for the agricultural trading, chemicals and foods group, which announced a heavy first-half loss for 1993.

The spokesman said the banks, which are owed 6.4 trillion lire (\$4.1 billion) by the beavily indehted food and ebernicals conglomerate, would form a five-member committee to represent them.

The 25 trillion lire rescue plan, which was presented over the weekend, was approved by Ferruzzi's board of directors on Thursday. The Ferruzzi group, Italy's secondlargest private concern behind Fiat SpA, was placed under the control of creditors over the summer when it could not make payments on its debts of 31 trillion bre.

"Numerous foreign banks have told Ferruzzi that the restructuring plan proposed by it is not acceptable," the spokesman for the foreign banks said.

He said the foreign bank com-mittee would be formed by Barelays PLC, Crédit Suisse First Boston, Citibank, Deutsche Bank and Union Bank of Switzerland.

Ferruzzi and its Montedison chemicals and energy unit are going ahead with the rescue plan, which includes the consolidation of nearly 9 trillion lire of debt, an interest payment waiver for 1993

Ferruzzi's Montedison SpA sub-

the largest cash request ever made hy an Italian company. Ferruzzi Finanziaria, meanwhile, said its board approved a plan to sell up to 5.75 triflion lire in new securities during the next 18 months, the sec-

ond-largest each request ever. Previously, the largest was the 4.5 trillion-lire share issue by carmaker Fiat, which is to begin Friday.

Montedison said Thursday its board approved a plan to raise up to 6.7 trillion lire over the next 18 months through sales of stock, warrants and convertible bonds. Montedison said it would seek to raise 2.917 trillion lire by offering new common shares at their nominal val-ue of 1,000 lire a share to existing stockholders. They would receive the right to buy one new share for every share held. Montedison shares closed Thursday at 740 lire, down 85 lire, making it likely that bank underwriters would end up buying most of the newly issued shares.

Montedison also said the board would ask shareholders to let the company sell a further 1 trillion line in new stock and 500 billion hre in convertible bonds, if needed, within the next 18 months.

The company said a group of ereditor banks have agreed to guarantee 80 percent of the issue.

Montedison also said its consolidated net loss widened to 741 billion lire in the first half of 1993 from 188 hillion lire in the same period a year ago because of higher debt payments, taxes and hidden losses that recently were discovered.

Ferruzzi announced a net loss of 783 billion lire in the first six months of this year, compared with a 20 billion lire profit in the first

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AP)

WALL STREET WATCH

Index, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neully Cedex, France.

In Bell Deal, Good News For Supplier Stockholders

By Anthony Ramirez New York Times Service

T EW YORK — Some of the biggest winners from Bell Atlantic Corp.'s proposed acquisition of Tele-Communications Inc. could be the stockholders of companies that make construction and maintenance equipment for the information superhighway. Such stocks, which have been hot lately, jumped Wednesday on news of the biggest communications

Among the shares bid after the deal was announced were the stocks of General Instrument Corp., the supplier of cable-television boxes to Tele-Communications; Broadband Technologies Inc., provider of fiber-optic equipment to Bell Atlantic; and DSC

Communications Corp., which makes digital switching and Companies making transmission equipment essential to Bell Atlantie's networks. But new set-top devices makers of gear oot yet common in cable and telephone networks stand to prosper. are also poised to benefit from

the technological promise represented by the deal between Bell Atlantie and Tele-Communications. Companies that make new television set-top devices, such as 3DO Corp., stand to prosper. Its stock rose \$3.50 a share Wednesday, to \$45.50, in over-the-counter trading, and it added \$1.50 on

The market may be ignoring companies that may not be such obvious plays. For example, a host of companies that specialize in high-speed optical storage, essential to video-on-demand services, could do well. Philips Electronics NV of the Netherlands, which makes such devices, has American depositary receipt on the New

York Stock Exchange. They closed unebanged at \$20 Wednesday, but edged 25 cents higher on Thursday.

Shares of Komag Inc., which makes thin film disks for high-speed disk drives, even closed down 75 cents, to \$14.25, on Wednesday, though they were use \$14.625 on Thursday.

though they were up to \$14.625 on Thursday.

In this case, might makes right, said Alfred V. Tobia, a data communications analyst at Wertheim Schroder & Co. "Whatever the communications analyst at Wertheim Schroder & Co. "Whatever the new Bell Atlantic chooses as a package of equipment and technologies means that the other regional Bells will have to play keeping up with the Joneses." Each Bells spends more than \$2 billion annually on equipment and related purchases, like computer software.

As befits two former engineers at Bell Laboratories, Raymond W. Smith, chairman of Bell Atlantie, and John C. Malone, chairman of Tele-Communications, are thoroughly familiar with the latest technology.

Cross Rates

Washington Wary of Bell Deal Augurs Trend Driven by Hi-Tech

By Steven Pearlstein Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - With the

proposed hookup of Bell Atlan-tic Corp. and Tele-Communications Inc., the Big Deal is back, and Washington is woodering what to do about it.

This time there are no junk bonds, no leveraged buyouts, oo quick profits for dealmakers and shareholders that brought mergers into disrepute at the end of the 1980s.

Instead, in industries ranging from telecommunications to health care, from defense to financial services, rapid changes in technology and government regulation are forcing suppliers into the arms of their distributors and former competitors into marriages of convenience.

This is not the same mentality this time," said John F. Olson, a Washington attorney who spe-cializes in mergers and acquisitions. "These are mergers driven by the desire for long-term strategie advantage over competitors, not short-term financial gain."

That, of course, is exactly what concerns some members of Congress and antitrust regulators.
They see the possibility that a
few large companies will gain undue control over rapidly changing industries before new technologies and competitors are allowed to emerge.

Events are moving so fast that at times it appears government has to run merely to keep up with the changes, much less get ahead

At the White House, Vice President Al Gore promised a

"formal review" of the deal by the Justice Department and other regulatory agencies to study and QVC Network Inc.

its impact on competition.
Oo Capitol Hill, Representative Edward J. Markey, Demo-crat of Massachusetts and chairof the House telecommunications subcommittee, said the deal "raises pro-

One consumer activist said it would turn the information highway into a toll road.

found issues of the ability of a single power to control access to the information highway." One consumer activist said it would turn the information highway into a toll road.

The combination of Bell Atlantie and Tele-Communications is the latest in an industry that will likely see the merger of telephone, television, movie and computer services into the hands of a few corporate giants.

Earlier this year, the country's largest long-distance phone com-pany, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., paid \$12 billion to buy McCaw Cellular Communications Inc., the largest U.S. provider of wireless local phone service. Still unresolved is the battle for control of Paramount

Oct. 14

Communications Inc. between

health care field, where the merger frenzy has been driven by the President Bill Clinton's promise of major changes in the structure of the industry. Just this week, Hoechst Celanese AG offered to huy a controlling stake in Copley Pharmaceuticals Inc., a generie drug maker.

Days before, two of the largest U.S. hospital chains, HCA-Hospital Corp. and Columbia Healthcare Corp., announced a \$5.7 billion merger followed shortly by an announcement that they would acquire the largest U.S. provider of outpatient surgery centers.

The scramble for partners in the bealth care industry was set off over the summer when the largest U.S. drug company, Merck & Co., agreed to pay \$6 billion to acquire Medeo Containment Services Inc. Medco provides drugs to patients through the mail.

Big mergers are also in the works in other industries facing uncertainty.

In the defense industry, Martin Marietta Corp. is oegooating to buy one of the two other companies that makes rockets that launch satellites into space. Earher this summer, Primeriea Corp. - itself the result of a merger of Wall Street firms announced it would pay \$4 billion to acquire the insurance gi-ant Travelers Corp., creating a one-stop financial powerhouse.

U.S. Drugstores Assail Pricing

The Associated Press community pharmacies have had to pay as much as NEW YORK — The largest U.S. drugstore chains \$183.71. That does not include the markup before the drug is sold to consumers.

Mr. Grass said the price discrepancy has been a Thursday filed o broad antitrust suit charging leading

pharmaceutical companies with price fixing.

The suit, filed in a U.S. District Court in Pennsylvania, accused seven drug makers, including American prominent with the emergence of third-party Home Products Corp. and Pfizer Inc., of charging such as the health-maintenance organizations. community pharmacies more than other drug

"We and our millions of customers must pay as cham Pharmaceuticals Co., J.D. Searle & Co. and the mail-order pharmacy Medeo Cootainment Services Inc. and two of its divisions, National Pharmacies Inc. much as 1,200 percent more for the same drugs," said Alex Grass, chairman of Rite-Aid Corp., which operates 2,600 outlets in the United States. and Paid Prescriptions Inc. Mr. Grass stressed that

The suit seeks unspecified damages, but Mr. Grass said they could reach into the "billions of dollars."

Drugstore chains and independent pharmacies have been angered at the common practice by pharmaceutical makers of discounting bundles of their products to huge purchasers like hospitals, health maintenance organizations and mail-order drug concerns.

The discounts are not based on volume alone. Drug companies often are interested in getting their products on lists of preferred drugs used by these bulk to be reimbursed for prescription drugs.

Among some of the examples cited was Glaxo Inc.'s respiratory drug, Ventolin. Mr. Grass said that Glaxo has sold 500 Ventolin tablets to bealth maintenance

The 552 billion chain-drugstore industry is struggling to maintain its core prescription husioess. In the shift toward managed care, many companies are contracting with mail-order pharmacies, which dispense

medications across the United States from a few central locations. Many employees are being told they simply cannot go to their corner drugstore if they want

problem for some time but has become far more

prominent with the emergence of third-party payers

In addition to American Home Products and Pfizer,

Geigy Corp., Schering-Plough Corp., Smithkline Bee-

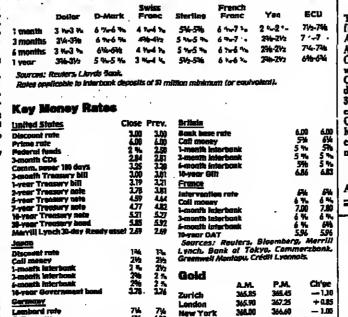
other major drug companies may be added as evidence

panies named in the suit include Glaxo, Ciba-

Drug makers have also come under fire from the government for high price increases on prescription drugs. To preempt outright price controls, the leading pharmaceutical companies have pledged publicly to organizations, hospitals and others for \$63.84, while hold price increases to the inflation rate.

CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES

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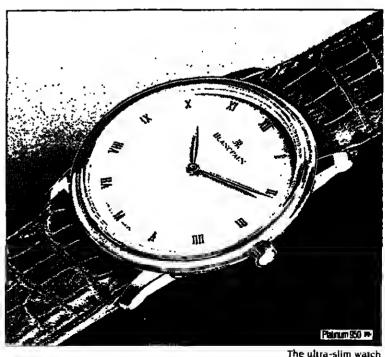
ADVERTISEMENT GRAND METROPOLITAN P.L.C. (CDRs)

The undersigned amounces that as from 25 October 1993 at Kas-Associatic N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. con. no. 48 of the CDRs Grand Melvopolitam p.l.c. will be payable with Dfla. 6,65 per CDR, reps. 50 shares (re interim dividend for the period ended 30.09.1993 of 4.85p per share). Taxeredit Pst. 0,60625 = Dfla. 1,68 per CDR. Non-residents of The United Kingdom can only claim this tax Kingdom can only claim this tax credit when the relevant tax treaty meets this facility. **AMSTERDAM OEPOSITARY**

Umsterdam, 11 October 1993.

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BLANCPAIN



Since 1735 there has NEVER BEEN A QUARTZ BLANCPAIN WATCH. And there never will be

EUROPEAN FUTURES

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Metals

Close Bld Ask 15th Grade1

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INCREASED

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STOCK SPLM Merrill Lynch & Co — 2-lor-1 Solectron Corp — 2-lor-1

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Standard & Poor's Indexes

NYSE Indexes

MARKET DIARY

Phone Stocks Send Wall Street Higher

pushed U.S. stocks higher Thursday, for a second straight day.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 18.44 points, to 3,621.63, according to preliminary data, while advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered decliners by a 9-to-7 ratio. The Nasdaq composite index

N.Y. Stocks

rose 6.44 poiots, to a record 785.41, while the Standard & Poor's 500stock index gaioed 5.34, to 466,83, also a record

Investors pinned the rally to Bell Atlantic Corp.'s decision to buy Tele-Communications Inc., the world's largest cable systems operator. Bell Atlantic said Wednesday it would buy Tele-Communicauons and its cahle programmer. Liberty Media Corp. for about \$21.4 billion in stock and assumed debt. This would be the secondbiggest merger ever, behind Kohl-berg Kravis Roberts & Co.'e acqui-sition of RJR Nabisco Inc. in April

Bell Atlanuc has single-handedly changed the perception of telephone companies," said Peter Conke, a portfolio manager at Glenmede Trust Co., which manages about \$8 billion. "They sure aren't the stodgy companies they once were, and the stocks are show-

Bluomberg Business News

SouthWestern Bell Corp. gaioed

NEW YORK — A rally in cable
and telecommunication issues

21/4 to 42%; BellSouth Corp. in-

Corp.'s class A shares gained 1 to 4%, and Adelphia Communications Corp. rose 11/2 to 251/4.

stocks are acting really well following reports that sales rose to the highest level in early October since the summer," said Edward Laux, head trader at Kidder, Peabody.

cents, easily exceeding analysts' forecasts of 56 cents a share. Consumer-goods stocks railied, as the group rebounds from the slump that occurred earlier this year. Philip Morris Cos. rose % to 52%, Procter

Bond prices rose after the gov-ernment said producer prices rose just 0.2 percent in September, indicating inflation remained at minimal levels. The 30-year Treasury bond jumped 29/32, to 105 18/32

creased 31/2 to 60%, and Ameritech Corp. rose 3% to 87%. Among cable stocks, Tele-Communications railied 1½ to 32%; Liberty Media class A shares rose 214 to 311/2; Cablevision Systems Corp. advanced 2 to 65%; Comcast

Carmakers also advanced. "Auto

General Motors Corp. rose 1% to 44% and Ford Motor Co. gained 24 to 574. Chrysler Corp. jumped 34 to 51%, as the No. 3 automaker said third-quarter net income in-creased to \$1.13 a share from 62

& Gamble Co. gained 2¼ to 52¼, and Kellogg Co. rallied 3 to 52¼ after Goldman, Sachs & Co. repeated a buy rating on the stock. General Mills Inc. soared 44 to 65.

ing that today." reducing its yield to 5.85 percent Bell Atlantic rose 1% to 674; from 5.92 percent on Wednesday.

U.S. Retail Data Give **Dollar Unexpected Aid**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar rallied against most currencies Thursday as traders saw signs of economic growth in September's seemingly weak 0.1 percent rise in U.S. retail

The dollar rose to 1.6128 Deutsche marks from 1.6015 DM oo Wednesday and to 107.45 yen from 105.90 yen.

Foreign Exchange

The Labor Department reported that retail sales rose 0.6 percent if automobiles were excluded and that the figure for August had been revised upward to show a 0.5 per-cent gain, originally reported as a 0.2 percent rise.

Even though the retail sales oumbers weren't stellar, they prompted a lot of people to cover their short positions," said Carl Amendola at Bayerische Hypotheken- & Wechsel-Bank.

The mark continued to clock

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism. The mark brushed against its record high of 3.5490 francs but ended the

The weakness stems largely from statements earlier in the week by French Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery who said the lower franc had helped business become more competitive. "Right or wrong, the market interpreted that as a signal for an impending reduction of French interest rates," said Adrian James, an analyst with Na-

uonal Westminster Bank. The mark rose to a record 22.05 Belgian francs, however, despite intervention by the Belgian central

The dollar closed at 5.7080 French francs, up from 5.6525 francs, and 1.4223 Swiss francs, up from 1.4044 francs. The pound slipped to \$1.5147 from \$1.5230. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

- 299.12 + 2.17 - 307.50 + 3.12 - 249.00 - 1.46 - 243.46 + 5.45 - 222.33 - 1.00 Transp. Unities Finance **NASDAQ Indexes** High Law Class Chrys industrie Finance Insurance Utilities Banks Transp. **NYSE Most Actives AMEX Stock Index** High Law Last Chg. 481.69 475.57 487.65 +5.89 Dow Jones Bond Averages + 0.08 -- 0.06 -- 0.21 Close 109.37 105.24 113.50 Sarket Sales **AMEX Most Actives** High Low Last Che. 578 1314 2914 2514 374 4516 375 4516 375 507 N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading ++++ 7,896 8,992 6,420 12,540 21,936 939,007 829,894 679,662 977,700 856,098 NYSE Diary S&P 100 Index Options Close 7 Amex Diary Close Dec71 Dec 91 Dec 95 NASDAQ Diary day's trading at 3.5320. Suits Seek to Block Bell Deal

The Dow

Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average

The suits, filed Thursday and Wednesday, claim the transaction is designed to benefit the president of TCL John C. Malone, and Chairman Bob Magness, who have a large stake in Class B stock, at the expense of Class A shareholders.

Class B shareholders of TCI and Liberty Media, a programming arm that TCl spun off two years ago and now plans to reacquire, would receive a 10 percent premium over Class A shareholders. The suits, which

U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Weak Inflation Cheers Economists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad weather sent fruit and vegetable prices soaring in September, but otherwise inflation remained in check **!A wholesale prices edging up only 0.2 percent. The tiny increase was viewed as good news by economists who noted it was the first gain in five months. The government also said retail sales rose for the sixth straight month in September with clothing and furniture stores doing particularly bask business

In a third report, the oumber of Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits rose by 8,000 last week, to 329,000, but the iocrease still left claims near four-year lows and was not viewed as any sign of renewed labor market weakness. Instead, analysts said the latest batch of statistics painted a fairly bright picture of an economy shaking off a six-month stall and poised to resume stronger growth but without any worries over inflation.

Morgan Profit Boosted by Trading

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) - J. P. Morgan & Co.'s earnings surged

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — J. P. Morgan & Co. searnings surged in the third quarter, helped largely by a 50-percent jump in trading revenues even as net interest revenues slipped.

Morgan posted earnings of \$468 million or \$2.30 a share, up from \$3.00 million, or \$1.61 a share, a year earlier. J. P. Morgan did oot report a loan loss provision, compared with one for \$10 million a year ago.

Noninterest revenue jumped to \$1.17 billion from \$805 million. Trading revenue was \$464 million in the 1993 third quarter, up from the \$310 million earned in the 1992 period. "The increase reflected strong results in a wide range of activities and locations especially in debt instruments." in a wide range of activities and locations, especially in debt instruments and swaps and other interest rate contracts." Morgan said.

Lockheed's Earnings Increase 36%

CALABASAS, California (UPI) — Lockheed Corp., citing its purchase of General Dynamics Corp.'s fighter aircraft business, reported Thursday third-quarter earnings of \$117 million, or \$1.85 a share, an increase of 36 percent over earnings of \$86 million, or \$1.40 a share, in the same period in 1992.

Third-quarter sales rose 40 percent, to \$3.48 billion from \$2.47 billion in the like quarter in 1992, with the gain reflecting the addition of the fighter-aircraft operations, acquired earlier this year for \$1.52 hillion...

Whirlpool Earnings Up 27 Percent

BENTON HARBOR, Michigan (AP) — Whirlpool Corp. said Thurts
day increased sales of home appliances in Europe helped push thirdquarter profits 27 percent higher than a year ago.
Earnings totaled \$70 million, or 96 cents a share, up from \$55 million,
or 78 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1992. Sales were unchanged
from the year before at \$1.91 billion.

For the Record

PPG Industries Inc. of Pittsburgh reported third-quarter profits fell 62 percent. Net income fell to \$24.8 million, or 23 cents a share, from \$66 million, or 62 cents a share, in the same period of 1992. (AP)

BFGoodrich Co. said in Akron, Ohio, that higher sales in its aerospace products and services division helped push up earnings in the third quarter compared with the same time a year ago. It earned \$17.2 million, or 59 cents a share, in the third quarter compared with \$2.7 million, or 2 (Bloomberg) cents a share, a year ago.

Genentech Inc. said South San Francisco that third-quarter earnings doubled on surging sales of Activase, a genetically engineered drug that husts blood clots in people suffering heart attacks. (Bloomberg)

Raytheon Co., of Lexington, Massachusetts, citing strong performance in several segments, reported third-quarter earnings Thursday of \$170.8 million, or \$1.26 a share, up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share, up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share, up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share, up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share, up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share, up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$156.1 million, or \$1.26 a share up 9 percent from earnings of \$1.26 a share up 9 \$1.16 a share, in the year-ago quarter. Sales were up to \$2.223 billion from sales of \$2.214 hillion in the year-ago quarter.

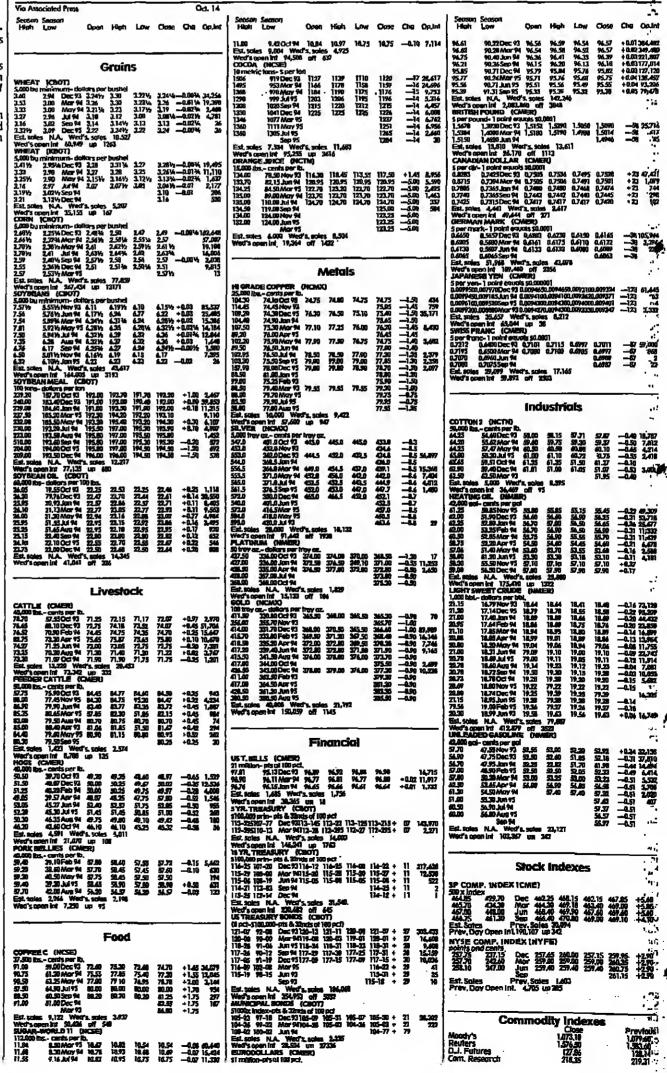
(Bloomberg)

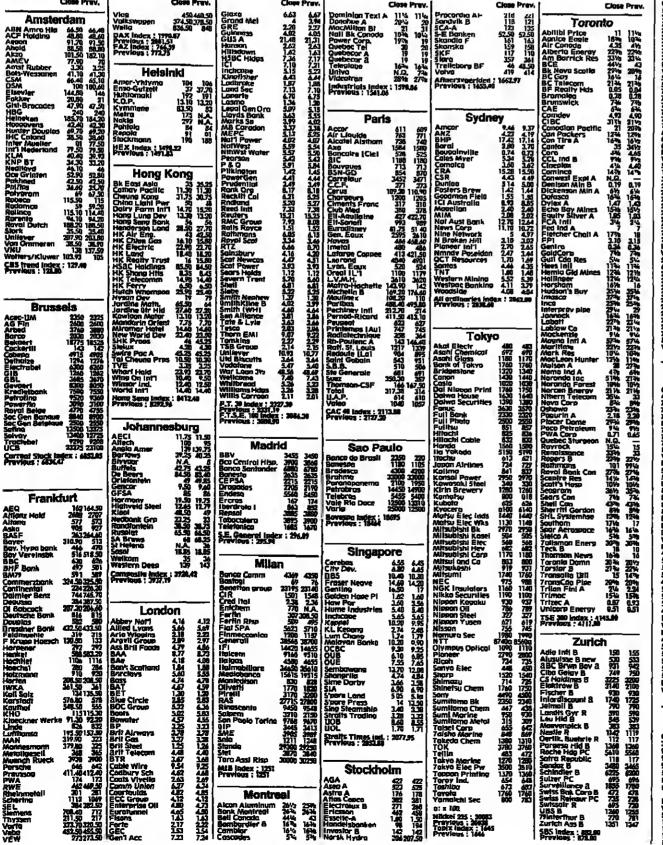
U.S. FUTURES

WILMINGTON, Delaware - Tele-Communications Inc. shareholders have filed six lawsuits aimed at blocking Bell Atlantic Corp.'s acquisition of TCl and Liberty Media Corp.

seek class-action status, contend the premium is unfair,

\$59,800 - pts & 22mds of 108 pct
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EUROPE

Paris: CAC:40

Markets Get Ready for Battle of the Franc, Part II

By Myra MacDonald

" PARIS — Like armies readying for a setpiece battle. France and the foreign-exchange markets are squaring up for a re-frewed light over the franc and the future of French monetary policy.
In the first skirmishes on Wednesday and

Thursday, currency dealers attacked the franc on the view that interest rates, which trare determined in inflation-hit Germany next door, are too high for a France mired in recession and record unemployment.

Paris responded that there was no change in its commitment to exchange rate stability and screwing down inflation. To some extent, nothing has changed. The same arguments forced the European Community to abandon the narrow fluctu-

And yet the entire layout of the battle-

field has changed. In the absence of the old tight bands and the central bank intervention they en-

NEWS ANALYSIS

tailed - dealers selling the frane no longer have a guaranteed customer at the Bank of

And if they sell francs short in order to buy them back when they fall in value, they run the risk that the franc, which is widely seen as undervalued, could instead rebound in the new and unpredictable world of virtually floating exchange rates. That, economists say, means the out-

come of the new currency battle is unclear short of its highest since the virtual demise rate cuts might encourage economic although markets won the last round in of the ERM — 3.5470 francs on Aug. 13. growth but still not create jobs. August, when ERM bands were widened to

30 percent from 4.5 percent. At the heart of the problem are apparently irreconcilable differences over the nature of French monetary policies.

Markets, which are convinced that interest rates will have to come down to boost jobs and growth, do not believe that French policy is credible. And if Paris will not change course by itself, they will seek to force it to do so, by attacking the franc.
"French rates are too high. If they re-

main too high the market is going to have another go at them," said Darren Williams. an economist at Merrill Lyncb in London. Reflecting this view, the Deutsche mark

endanger its hard-won reputation for ex- will have to get back to 3.50 per mark change-rate stability.

A collapse in the franc could also de-A collapse in the franc could also de-stroy French hopes of keeping the EC's central bank will not move to defend any

the economy would gain much from cuts in ERM ceiling of 3.8948 francs. short-term interest rates, while long-term It will leave the market to decide a rate, currency stability.

Even the unemployment problem, according to the government view, is in large would increase pressure on Germany to cut reached 3.5425 francs Thursday, not far part structural, meaning that short-term its own rates.

But France has an implacable attachment to the strong franc and the view that rate cuts would weaken the currency and mist at Banque Nationale de Paris. "We before they cut rates."

Maastricht treaty on monetary union alive. fixed target for the frame-mark rate as long The government is not convinced that as the mark does not approach its new

rates could rise if it lost credibility on reassured by the view that few will dare drive the frane down ton far. Moreover, if the franc did fall, that

Exchange 128 80 CBS Trend 129.40 6,834.47 ... +0.26 Stock Index 2,001.51 DAX 766.59 1,491.83 HEX ... 2,331.10 - 3.085.20 - 3.080.90 +0.18 FTSE 100 General index 295.94 1,251.00 1,251.00 ... Unch. -0.63 CAC 40 2,113.88 2,127.28 1,862.97 1,555.40 +0.46 443,33. 443.10 Viends ... Stock Index. 882.00 · 878.00 +0.46

DAX

Investor's Europe

FISE 100 Index

Alcazar Stuck Over Pick of U.S. Partner

German Chemicals Industry Expects Weakness to Persist

STOCKHOLM — Differences over a U.S. partner are blocking negotiations toward a giant merger ong four European airlines, a Scandinavian Airlines System

spokeswoman said on Thursday. "The main question at present is which U.S. airline will become Alberg said of the planned merger among Swissair, Austrian Airlines and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines

Industry sources have said KLM is insisting Northwest Airlines Inc. airlines, the choice of beadquarters future headquarters in Amsterdam. Alcazar project, was not mentioned.

BADEN-BADEN, Germany

Earnings at West German chemicals

hoompanies fell 30 percent in the first

nine months of this year from the

similar period a year earlier, and the

Equitook for the rest of this year and meet is gloomy, said the president of can industry association.

be the U.S. partner, but Swissair wants Delta Airlines Inc.

Swissair currently has an alliance with Delta, but the U.S. airline has refused to comment on Alcazar.

Northwest Airlines said this week it would welcome a link, "If we're chosen, we would welcome the chance to be their partner," said Jane Nachtigal, a spokeswoman for the U.S. carrier.

Ms. Westerberg at SAS added that three other key questions — determining the value of the four

Wolfgang Hilger, the president of the Chemical Industry Associa-tion, told the group the perfor-mance of West German chemicals

companies was "significantly be-

low expectations" in the first three

quarters because of structural

problems, particularly competition

from countries with low wage costs.

and the distribution of senior management posts — are also being discussed simultaneously.

the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said Thursday, Bloomberg reported from Stockholm.

"Nothing will be finished until everything is finished." Ms. Wes-terberg said. She reiterated comments made by a SAS spokesman in Copenhagen on Wednesday that a deal was unlikely this week.

■ An Amsterdam Base The four European airlines that are planning to merge into a single carrier have agreed to locate its

7 percent in the first nine months of

year earlier, Mr. Hilger said, Do-mestic sales dropped 8 percent,

The daily paper cited senior sources at SAS, one of the partners

in the airline project, which is code-

named Alcazar.

West German chemical sales fell percent in the first three quarters.

this year, to about 117 billion Deut- cals industry employed 556,000

sche marks (\$73.16 billion) from a workers, about 5 percent fewer

while exports fell by 6 percent.

Companies were also hit by falling prices. Producer prices fell 2.6

Tompanies were also hit by falling prices. Producer prices fell 2.6

Tompanies were also hit by falling prices. Producer prices fell 2.6

The paper also said the president of Swissair, Otto Löpfe, and Herbert Bammer of Austrian Airlines were the main two candidates to lead Alcazar. Jan Carlzon, who last month stepped down as SAS president to devote all his time to the

In July, the West German chemi-

Mr. Hilger said East German

than at the same time in 1992.

U.K. Joblessness Fall Marred by BAe Losses

Rewers

LONDON - British unemployment fell 13,600 in September to 2.908 million, or 10.3 percent of the workforce, its lowest level in almost a year, the government said Thursday.

The seasonally adjusted sta-tistics provided a boost to Prime Minister John Major. The raw unemployment figures, not adjusted for seasonal factors, tumbled by 47,800, to 2.91

But the good news was tar-nished by job losses in Britain's battered manufacturing indus-try, with British Aerospace PLC announcing plans to cut about 1.000 jobs due to weak demand.

Many of the jobs created last month were in the service sec-tor, which accounts for almost 80 percent of Britain's economy. Meanwhile, recession in Continental Europe is threatening the British recovery by reducing demand.

■ BAe Slashes Jobs British Aerospace on Thurs-day announced more than 1,000

job cuts at two subsidiaries and unions said they feared thousands more jobs would be lost, Reuters reported.

British Aerospace said it was

shedding 630 jobs at its Jetstream turboprop aircraft operation in Prestwick, Scotland, where it currently employs

At Royal Ordnance, the former British state ammunition works acquired by BAe in 1987, 382 jobs will go as sales drop. Unions said they were worried thousands more jobs would be in danger at BAe if it fails to clinch a major ordnance order for the British Army or if a planned regional passenger plane venture with Taiwan Aerospace Corp. falls through

Very briefly:

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development said it planned to lend \$1 billion to support the privatization of Polish compa-nies and that it would grant a \$200 million loan to recapitalize PZU, the

 Volkswagen AG said it would cut production at its beleaguered Spanish unit, SEAT SA, by 15 percent, to 350,000 cars, in 1994, the newspaper El

Jefferson Smurfit Group PLC of Ireland said pretax profit fell 16 percent, to 50.66 million punts (\$73.96 million), in the first haff, because

 Sandoz AG, buoyed by strong pharmaceuticals sales, said revenue in the first nine months of 1993 rose 4 percent from a year earlier, to 11.51 billion Swiss francs (\$8.2 billion).

 Shell Espeña SA, the Spanish unit of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group, agreed to pay 12.5 billion pesetas (\$96 million) for 5 percent of the Spanish gasoline distributor Compañía Logistica de Hidrocarburos. Lufthansa AG and a key labor union said they reached a compromise

wage accord for 1994 involving a one-time payment for six months and wage increases of 2.7 percent for the other six months.

ASIA/PACIFIC

China Sells Its First Dragons

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches # HONG KONG — China sold 6300 million of 10-year dragon bonds Thursday, opening the door to potential new borrowers in the rapidly developing nations of East-

ern and Southeast Asia. The sale marked the first time a non-Japanese Asian country had topped this two-year old funding Korea. Singapore, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur, and Indooesia but none in China.

Dragon bonds are denominated in currencies other than the issuer's - usually U.S. dollars - and issucd in Asian financial centers outside of Japan.

Tomoo Hayakawa, president of Asian Finance and Investment Corp., said "this is an historic sale." Through a 39-bank group led by Lehman Brothers Securities Asia. the Chinese Ministry of Finance sold the bonds priced to yield 6,242

percent, 88 basis points more than the comparable U.S. Treasury note. China's is the first 10-year dragon bond and only the second from a borrower with less than triple-A credit ratings. China is rated A-1 by Moody's Investors Service, putting it in the lower half of the investment-grade category.

Dragon issues to date have had three- and five-year maturities. In 1992, \$800 million in dragon honds were sold. With the China sale, nearly \$3 billion have been sold in 1993. (Reuters. Bloomberg)

Easy Money for Shoppers Seven-Eleven Japan Fights Hard Times

TOKYO - With a weak economy making Japanese consumers cautious, Seven-Eleven Japan Co. has installed an automatic teller machine at a store in the northern city of Nagano to coax its customers into spending.

Not that Japan's largest convenience-store operator is having trouble drumming up sales in these lean times. On Thursday, Seven-Eleven reported current profit of 46.21 billion yen (\$437.4 million) for the half year ended August, an increase of 2.6 to 98.65 billion ven.

To make sure its earnings roll continues, the company is considering introducing cash machines at other stores, a spokesman said. If it makes the move. Seven-Eleven could develop an important edge in the competitive convenience store market. Seven-Eleven has more than 5,000 outlets throughout Japan, giving it the potential to have more automatic teller machines than any other company except for the post office, said Hiromi Ishikawa, an analyst at S.G. Warburg Securities, Seven-Eleven is 50.3 percent-owned by Ito-Yo-

kado, which also controls Southland Corp. of the United States, franchiser of 7-Eleven worldwide. The economic slump is lucling competition with-in Japan's convenience-store industry as consumers become conservative in their spending habits. The Labor Ministry reported this month that Japanese salaried workers' average real wages declined 2.6 percent in August on the year, the third consecutive monthly decline on a year-on-year basis.

All of this has Japan's major convenience stores trying to stand out. Lawson, Japan's second-largest convenience store operator, started issuing credit cards for its customers two years ago, Lawson is the only Japanese convenience store that accepts credit cards, a company spokesman said. The company, which has 4,600 outlets nationwide, is seeking to increase the number of stores at a rate of 400 a year. FamilyMart, the third-largest convenience store

operator, has put on the market its own brand of soft drinks and mineral waters that are priced 30 percent to 50 percent less than comparable products at Seven-Eleven. To reduce costs, the company is seeking to increase imports from Southeast Asia.

Competition is also beating up from large supermarket chain operators such as Daiei Inc., which have become aggressive when it comes to discounting. Seven-Eleven is losing sales on such items as dried foods and toiletries to discounters, which are mushrooming across the country.

So far, however, Seven-Eleven still appears to be the leader of the pack. Sales at existing stores are

Automatic tellers are in the convenience chain's arsenal.

declining, but the company's profits are likely to continue to rise thanks to an increasing number of stores being added to its franchise.

During the current financial year, which runs through March 1994, the company is likely to add 420 outlets. It projected current profit would rise to 89.5 billion yen for the year, up from 85.16 billion yen a year earlier.

The company's brisk business is in stark contrast to FamilyMart, which on Wednesday said its current profit for the half year through September declined 4.85 percent, to 8.05 billion yen. Seven Eleven Japan's shares have risen 39.4 per-cent over the past year, compared with a 24.2 percent rise in the Tokyo Price Idex of all shares

traded on the Tokyo Stock Exchange's first section. To further bolster sales. Seven-Eleven has started experimenting with small stores that feature mainly food and magazines. The format will en-

able the company to open stores in small locations

Taiwan Reforms Boosts Markets

Bloomberg Business News

TAIPEI - Taiwan will climb to a position of prominence on inter-national capital markets because of sweeping financial reforms announced Wednesday, analysts said. The Central Bank of China swept aside decades-old obstacles to overseas sales of stocks and con-

vertible bonds by local companies. The new rules, effective Thursday, allow companies to raise up to \$3 billion overseas annually, bring the money home and convert the funds into local currency.

Previously, Taiwan companies were not allowed to bring money raised overseas bome and instead had to use the funds for overseas

purchases or projects.

The new rules will allow more than 20 state-run companies that have had trouble selling majority ownership stakes to private investors in Taiwan to offer the shares overseas, and then convert the funds into New Taiwan dollars.

The bank also said it would support eased restrictions on foreign investors' funds coming into Taiwan, but those steps were less dramatie and will take longer to put into effect, analysts said

The changes are expected to lead to a big increase next year in the number of Taiwan companies selling stocks and bonds overseas, ana-

"It should lead to an onslaught of new issues," said Carrie Cox, an analyst with Jardine Fleming Taiwan Securities.

The benchmark weighted price index of the Taiwan Stock Ex-change rose 18.59 points on Thurs-day, to 4,013, still well below its 1993 high of 5,013 on April 7.

"I think with these actions, Taiwan will be vaulted into the international financial spotlight," said Alan Hellawell, an analyst with S. G. Warburg Securities.

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Very briefly:

Cac

 China published rules permitting direct civilian trade with Taiwan from ports in Shanehai and four coastal provinces in an attempt to stem

 Singapore Telecom International Pte.; Globe Telecom, a unit of Ayala Corp.: and International Communications Corp., controlled by the Lopez family, will form a national telephone network in the Philippines in direct competition with the country's dominant communications company Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co.

 Hong Kong has retained its position as the world's busiest container port, having handled 849,000 20-foot-equivalent units in July. Taiwan will ease restrictions on imports of foreign cars as part of its bid for membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

 Industrial & Commercial Bank of China, a state-run bank, plans to open its first branch in the United States and a representative office in Seoul. the official China Daily said. . Japan's crude steel output in the three months to September rose 1.9

percent, from a year earlier to 24.77 million metric tons. AP, AFP, UPI, Bloomberg, Reusers

For investment information

read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

SUEZ: Lean and Humble Times

Continued from Page 13 to sell off more of their industrial For his part. Mr. Worms is less

interested in describing a strategy than he is in returning Suez to solid profitability and building share-appler value. "Strategy is one thing, but day-to-day management is key to im-proving our performance," he said.

Nevertheless, the 57-year-old executive says it would be wrong to conclude that Suez is transforming into a mutual fund. Rather, he sees two roles for Suez: "a producer and distributor of financial services. and a "professional shareholder" where he thinks management can add value by exerting its know-how in a limited number of industrial

and service sectors. The company, which had a 1992 loss of 1.9 billion frames — the first in its 135-year history — bounced back with first-half earnings of 516 million francs, with all activities except its real-state lending operations showing profits. Nevertheless, Suez continues to be affected by the sharp downturn in the Paris real-estate market, where it has had losses of 10 billion francs over the past two

Mr. Worms acknowledged disappointment in having to abandon Suez's pan-European amhitions of the late 1980s, when the company predicted great synergies as a result of bringing diverse activities under oile roof. He now says that idea was "deersold," and that the benefits of

federating even similar activities such as financial services have not been easy to realize.

"ti's a problem to build cooperation between banks and financial service companies." he said. "It Though there has been a certain

amount of "cross-selling" of prod-ucts among several Suez financial units — a unit of Banque Indosuez. for example, offers Victoire insurance products - Mr. Worms says the benefits will likely remain mar-

Though analysts suggest that Suez may now ponder selling Victoire. Mr. Worms says such a move

Instead, he said Suez could turn its attention to improving Victoire's bottom line hy modernizing computer systems and improving distribution channels. Up in now, Victoire has been hurdened by 6 billion francs in debt stemming from its acquisition of Colonia. With that debt relieved. Suez says Victoire can be expected to contribute 1.2 billion francs next year to its earnings. If the deal with UAP had not been reached, it would have contributed only 900

million francs. Meanwhile, Mr. Worms says he bus not given up his ambition for entering the German financial-services market, which he says is pos-sible now that the conflict with UAP has been resolved. But, he adds, "we shouldn't dream too

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where it was previously impossible.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At the Annual General Meeting held on September 28, 1993 it was decided to pay a dividend of USD 0.24 (cents) per share on or after October 26, 1993 to shareholders of record on October 5, 1993 and to holders of bearer shares upon presentation of coupon No 19. Paying Agent: KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE

Investments

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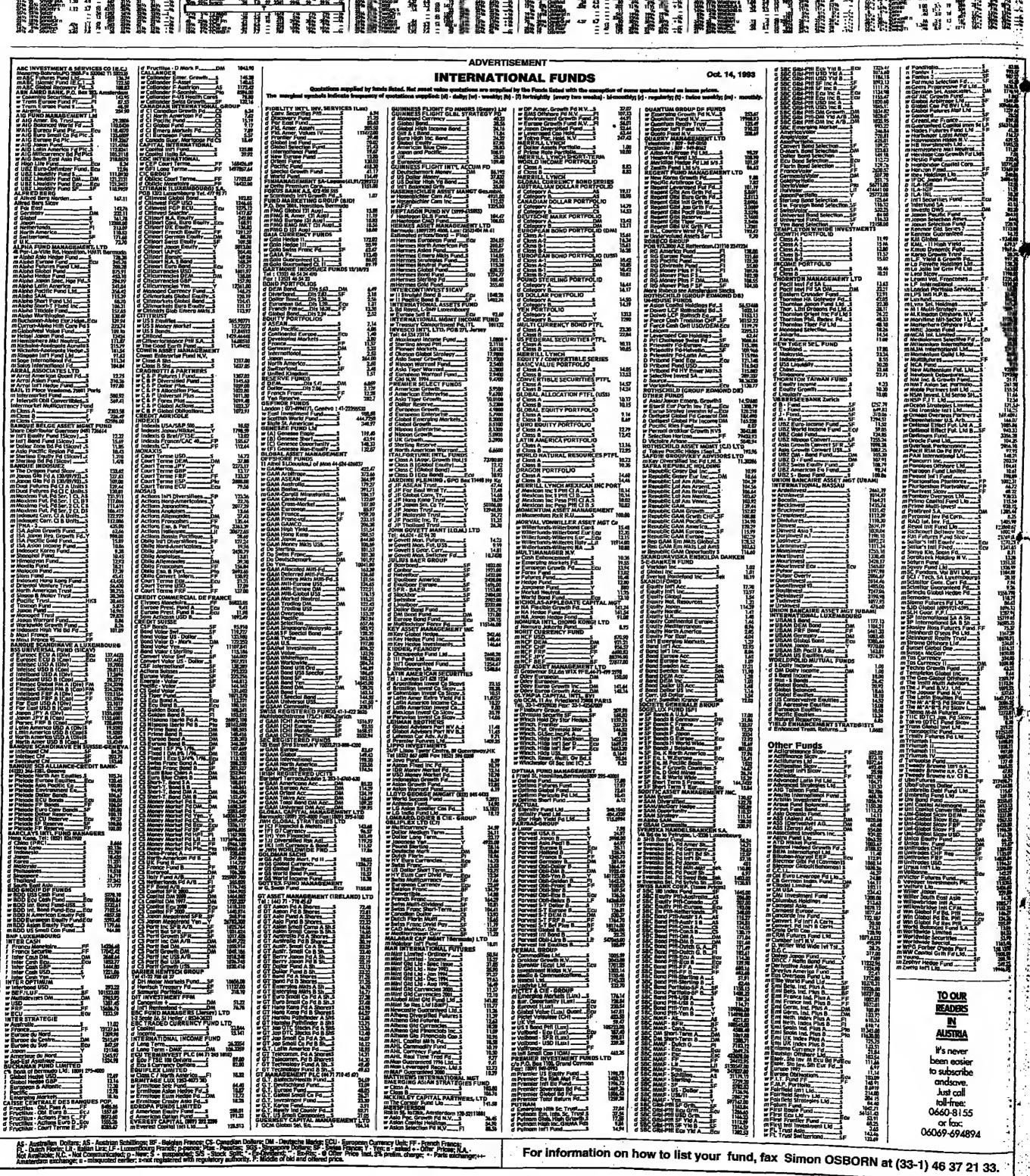
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SPORTS

America Saved: The English Ran Aground in Rotterdam

By Ian Thomsen
International Herald Tribune

ROTTERDAM - Americans have begun to realize that the 1994 World Cup is fast on the way. The dynamics of the world's grandest tournament will seep into their consciousness as they realize that, in all probability, England is oot coming.

No England? It is a piece of news, a telegram that will surprise the latent American soccer audience like oothing else. For example, you could tell them the Brazilians are not coming (in fact, they are), and Americans would look up during a commercial break in the World Series and say isn't that too bad, that Pelė really was a good player. Or you could tell them that Germany isn't coming (it is, too), and the majority would only shrug.

But if you inform them now that England is not coming? They will say, how is that possible? It will feel like they are throwing a party and the most famous guest of all has decided he has something

The failure is all England's, of course. Its 2-0 loss Wednesday night to the Netherlands - certified by a despicable referee, the English elaim left the founding nation of soccer third in its qualifying group with only one match left. Two nations will qualify from each of Europe's six

Group 2 by losing in Poland on Nov. 17. The Dutch could then be overtaken on the basis of goal-differential, provided England wins by, 7-0, in San Marino that night.

The Netherlands is the more deserving representative, a much more entertaining team than England. But Americans know England, just like the rest of the world knows the New York Yankees somehow. America's understanding of global soccer is filtered predominantly through England.

So now they will want to know what has become of their mother country, and how the modern international game has passed England by. It will make for a good primer. While the Dutch teaches their children technique, English boys are taught to win above all else. It is the difference between Lassie and the Doberman snarling at you from behind a pawn-shop door. As happens so often in soccer, one team plays with finesse while the other grunts and strains, and then when the match is over everyone talks about killing the referee.

On Wednesday night here the referee was Karl Josef Assenmacher, a German. In the 57th minute he appeared ready to award England a penalty kick, only to decide at the last moment that the

Brito by five strokes.

3-0 victory over Wales.

"I found that the fans were a lot

quieter than at home," Daly said.

posed to, which is nice. Back home

the fans can get a little out of band,

but 1 like it either way."
Stewart's match was full of inci-

and if I did, I'd hate to see it," he

said. "It was pretty ugly out there

Added Daly, well known for his love of life: "I'm going to McDon-

Sixteen teams are involved in the

"I don't think I could play worse

They applaud when they're sup-

weeks ago.

World Cup groups. England's only bope is that the Dutch will squander their two-point lead in same time he probably should have ejected the English champion Leeds United has been posted the 7-2 favorite to replace Taylor by London Dutch captain, Ronald Koeman, for tackling David Platt by the shoulders, but he didn't. Four minutes later, Assenmacher awarded Koeman two chances at a free kick, which resulted in the first goal for the Netherlands.

> "It was worth a red card," admitted Koeman. while maintaining that the offense was committed outside of the penalty area. "I tore at Platt and unbalanced him and was clever enough to stand up outside the area."

> "The referee didn't apply himself as bonestly or bravely as he should bave done," Graham Taylor said at a London news conference Thursday; England's manager was seated like Oliver Stone underneath a giant photo of the conspiracy.
> "FIFA has made the rules and it was up to him to apply them properly. Whether the result was a free kiek nr penalty, the player had to go."

> Taylor would like to remain as England's manager, he said — who knows wby — but his three-year contract expires in December. While he can do nothing about the miserable skills of English soccer, he has been and will continue to be ripped to shreds for his failure to make a decision and stand by it. Howard Wilkinson, manager of 1992

bookmakers William Hill.

After Wednesday's results, it is possible that Americans will endure the month-long World Cup without sound of one British accent. Scotland and Northern Ireland have been eliminated. Ireland, which had controlled Group 3 from the beginning finds itself in third place after its sbocking 3-1 defeat by Spain, Ireland's first loss at home in cight years. The Irish must win at Northern Ireland oext month; anything less would allow Spain to remain in second place with a draw against

group leader Denmark For their part, the Spanish realize they must win home in what will be the most climactic of all the final qualifiers Nov. 17. They proved something with three goals in the first 26 minutes Wednesday, more than the Irish had allowed in 10 previous matches. As for Denmark, the European nampion will qualify with a draw against Spain. Denmark and Norway are Europe's only undefeated teams, and Danish goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel has allowed just one goal in 11 match-

The United States could receive three Scandinavian countries, representing a population of 17 million, with leagues that are almost entirely semiprofessional. Norway has qualified atop Group 2, while Sweden won a place when Group 6 leader France was miraculously upended, 3-2, by Israel. Swedish players hoisted aloft their coach, Tommy Svensson, carried him through their hotel lobby

and dumped him in a fountain.

In Group 1, Italy leads Switzerland by one point, with Portugal another behind. Yet the Italians still must beat Portugal next month in Rome to be assured of a place in the 24-team final.

In Group 6, France can hold off the third-place Bulgarians by playing them to a draw in Paris on Nov. 17. Russia and Greece have already qualified from Group 5.

and the Representation of Czechs and Slovaks (10) points, but with two matches remaining) are still alive in Group 4. If Wales emerges, its 19-year-old winger, Ryan Giggs of Manchester United, would surely become America's British hero. His taleat is universal, and his innocence is intact. He is Georgie Best without a beer in his hand. And, best of all, he does not come surrounded by English

A Welsh victory against Romania next month in Cardiff would probably deliver him to the land of opportunity. In that case, he will return home with his pockets full.

Jordan's Mother, in Kenya, Learns

CHICAGO — It was a day late, but the news of Michael Jordan's retirement from the National Basketball Association finally caught

up with his mother.

When the Chicago Bails' star made his startling announcement on Oct. 6. Deloris Jordan and Steve Schanwald, the Bulls' vice-president of marketing and broadcasting, were in Kenya. They were with a half-dozen youngsters who won a free trip as part of a contest sponsored by The Michael Jordan Foundation.

Schanwald said that on Thursday morning he saw a copy of an English language newspaper with a headline about Jordan retiring.

"So I walked up to Michael's mother and said, 'Mrs. J., thank you for the nine wonderful were that Michael and your family have

for the nine wonderful years that Michael and your family have given us." Schanwald said.

She did not understand what I was talking about until I ex-

plained what had happened," he said. "She said she knew that Michael had been talking about retiring and had planned to do so.

Of Retirement From Newspaper

Angst Reigns In England And France

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Hundreds of disraced British soccer fans arrived home Thursday from three days of violence in the Netherlands to face the wrath of Prime Minister John Major and opposition politicians.

Major said be was disgusted with the pitched battles and violent outbursts of English fans who rioted a Amsterdam and Rotterdam before England's 2-0 World Cup loss Wedoesday night.
"I think they're a disgrace and I

think they're an embarrassment to this country," Major said. "I think we must look to see what action we can take to stop it occurring again."

More than 1,000 English supporters were arrested by the Dutch authorities. Officials said 52 British

and Dutch supporters were still be eld Thursday awaiting trial. Riot police escorted hundreds of English fans to Rotterdam's main rail station on Thursday and re-

mained on alert for violence. Major did not specify what steps would be taken, saying only that the matter would be studied by Home Secretary Michael Howard. But members of parliament called for a crackdown, saying that 198", measures enabling notorious fans to be barred from going to matches abroad were oot working.

• France, comparing its loss against Israel to Goliath's defeat by David, worried that a seemingly sure berth in the 1994 finals might

now slip away.
"I feel like the sky fell on my head," said the team's captain, Jean-Pierre Papin.

"We had the victory in our hands," said the coach, Gerard Houllier, recalling the incredible turnaround that produced two swift Israeli goals and one of France's most stinging defeats. "It was an enormous disappoint" ment." Houllier said. "It was and accident, a huge mistake."

 Bertie Vogts bas been given an open-ended extension of his contract as coach of Germany's national team, the German Soccer

Vogts, who has been the team's coach since 1990, when it won the World Cup, has been heavily cruicized for recent poor performances. His contract was to end Dec. 31,

 Diego Maradona was granted: a visa by Australian immigration authorities to play in Argentina's, World Cup qualifying match in Sydney on Oct. 31.

Having considered the relevant factors, I have used my discretion under the public interest critetia specified in the migration regula-tions to grant Mr. Maradona a visa," Immigration Minister Nick: Bolkus said in a statement.

Under Australian immigration laws, Maradona could have been refused entry because of his conviction for cocaine possession two years ago.

"In the interests of the game, he should not be refused a visa," Bolkus said.

Argentine's coach, Alfio Basile, said Maradona will be in the starting lineup in Sydney.
(AP, Reuters, UPI)

Top 3 Seeds Defeated **As Dunhill Cup Begins**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland -Paraguay, a country with only three golf courses and just 25 profession-als in the sport, posted one of the biggest upsets in golf Thursday when it defeated third-seeded Scotland on the opening day of the

Dunhill Cup.
Top-seeded Zimbabwe, with
Nick Price missing an 18-inch (46 centimeter) putt, and second-seeded Australia also lost their opening round robin-group matches. All three must win their next two to have a chance of reaching the semi-

Raul Fretes rolled in a 35-foot (10-meter) putt at the 18th to clinch victory for Paraguay.

Fretes, who doesn't even have an official world ranking, shot a round of 2-over-par 74 to edge Col-in Mootgomerie by one stroke, Montgomerie, the U.S. Open runner-up last year, lost the last three holes and surrendered a two-stroke lead with five to play.

Earlier, Carlos Franco, ranked 876th in the world, shot 70 to beat Ryder Cup player Sam Torrance by four strokes and Gordon Brand Jr. had tied the match with a 71 to beat Angel Franco, ranked 803, by six.

"I said a prayer for Raul to sink that final putt," Franco said. "They will not believe this back home." Canada posted the first upset as the tournament began in sunny but

near-freezing weather, beating Australia by 2-1. Richard Zokol shot 70 to down Peter Senior by seven strokes and then Jim Rulledge edged Rodger Davis with a 12-foot putt birdie at the first extra hole to clinch Cana-

da's victory. Rutledge needed a birdie at the 18th to force a playoff as he and Davis wound up tied at 71. Australia's Craig Parry made the final score 2-1 with a victory over Dave Barr at the second extra bole after

both had shot 73. Ronan Rafferty put Ireland on the road to a 3-0 victory with a 74 that edging Tony Johnstone by one. Price missed his short putt at the 18th as he lost by one to David Feherty, who shot a 71.

And Paul McGinley made it 3-0 y winning at the fourth extra hole after he and Mark McNulty had Defending champion England posted a comfortable 3-0 over Mex-

Peter Baker posted a 73 to beat



Figure 1997 Australia's Peter Senior was well chilled and badly beaten.

Group 1
Ireland det, Zimbabwa-8: Roman Rafferty, Ireland, 74, daf. Tony Johnstone, 75: Poul McGinley, Ireland, 74, def. Mark McNuity, 74 at fourth extra hote: David Feherty, Ireland, 71, def. Nich, Price, Zimbabwe, 72.
Spots def. Argenties 3-1: Jose Mark Olazoba, Spots, 49, def. Jose Coores, 72; Vicante Fernandez, Argenties 3-1: Jose Mark Olazoba, Spots, 73; Jose Rivero, Spots, 73, def. Eduarde Romera, 74.

Group 3
Percepting def. Sostiand 3-1: Carles Franca, Percepting 71, def. Sostiand 7-1; Carles Franca, 77: Poul Frefts, Percepting, 74, def. Collin Mantgomeris, 72.
Valted States def. Wates 3-6: John Daly, U.S., 72, def. Mark Moulastd, 77: Payer Stewart, U.S., 72, def. Mark Moulastd, 77: Payer Stewart, U.S., 72, def. Mark Moulastd, 77: Payer Stewart, U.S., 72, def. Mark Moulastd, 77: France Stewart, U.S., 71, def., Ign Wassaam, 72. Canada def. Asstratia 2-1; Richard Zokol. Canada, 70. def. Peter Senior, 77; Jim Rut-ledec, Canada. 71. def. Rodger Dovis, 71, at first extra hele; Craig Parry, Australia, 71, def. Dove Borr, 73, of second extra hele. Sweden def. Janan 3-0; Jesper Parnevik, Sweden, 66. det. Tetsu Nishikowa, 80: Jookin on, Sweden, 71, def, Yashinari Mix maki, 73; Anders Fersbrand, Sweden, 72, def. Tsuyoshi Yaseyama, 74. Group 2

Dunhill Cup Results

four-putt from 10 feet at the second tournament, split into four groups. in a row after the turn on the way to bole, lipping out twice, then taking five to get down from 100 yards out at the 16th after he sailed his chip played on Sunday. "I'm going straight to the putting green." Stewart said.

In other matches, Sweden overpowered Japan, 3-0

England next faces Taiwan. which lost, 2-1, to South Africa.

The top four teams after three days a 3-under-par 69 and a 3-stroke of round-robin play will contest the victory for Spain over Argentina's semifinals and final, which are all José Coceres.

Vicente Fernandez tied the match with a 74 that beat Miguel Angel Jimenez by four but Jose Rivero gave Spain a 2-1 victory with a 73 as he beat Eduardo Ro-José Maria Olazábal birdied four mero by three.

But she never knew exactly when."

up with his mother.

Endeavour Extends Whitbread Lead SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters - The New Zealand Endeavour

extended its lead Thursday in the Whitbread 'Round the World yacht race as the fleet sailed down the coast of Brazil.

The Japanese yacht Tokio, skippered by New Zealander Chris Dickson, trailed by 54 nautical miles, while the Swiss maxi yacht Merit Cup remained in third place, 16 miles behind Tokio and 70 behind Endeavour. The French maxi La Poste remained sixth behind two Whithread 60 yachts, Galicia 93 Pestanova of Spain and Winston, skippered by veteran America's Cup skipper Dennis Conner of San Diego.

Trebelhorn Latest Manager of Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs spum their managerial merry-go-round again, hiring Tom Trebelhom as the team's 11th manager in 11 years. Trebelhorn, a coach for the team and a former manager of the Milwankee Brewers, replaces Jim Lefebvre, who was fired Oct. 6 after leading the Cubs to only their third season over 500 since 1972.

George Bell, who criticized the Chicago White Sox manager, Gene Lamont, for not playing him in the AL playoffs, has been placed on

waivers so the team can release him. For the Record

Jamel Mashburn, the star Kentucky forward taken No. 4 in the NBA draft, agreed to a contract with the Dallas Mavericks that reports said was

for about \$32 million over seven years.

(AP)
Texas Statium, where the Dallas Cowboys play, had several luxury suites and about 10 rows of general admission seats severely damaged by a large fire. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

(AP)

● Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves on facing the Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, Mitch (Wild Thing) Williams: "It's easier after you've faced him a few times. After a while, you realize be doesn't hit every batter."

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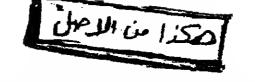






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SPORTS

Is Sydney At a Loss?

SYDNEY - The New South Wales government, cmbroiled in a dispute over the cost of staging the 2000 Olym-pics in Sydney, was warned by Treasury that the Games were unaffordable, according to documents released Thurs-

day in the state parliament. The Treasury also warned that the expected costs could pul the state's AAA credit rating at risk.
The documents revealed

that the state government was advised in withdraw its bid for the Games or introduce taxes to cover the costs.

"I think the government needs to put a stop loss on this needs to put a stop loss on inis project otherwise it will lock itself into an open-ended financial commitment," Treamore Secretary Percy Allan

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"This is an extremely worrying development — the pro-jected deficiency of 1.1 billion Australian dollars is beyond our ability to finance without a much higher deficit which would endanger our triple-A credit rating." Allan wrote in a Nov. 9, 1992, document. That sum is equivalent to about \$730 million.

"If the government is deter-mined to proceed with the Olympics, perhaps a general sports tax on all bouseholds (around 100 Australian dollars per annum) could be considered so as to finance it over 10 years or so."

On Nov. 26, 1992, Allan wrote: "Serious consideration should be given to withdraw-ing the bid."

Atremage

e Compres

Despite the Treasury warnings, the government suspended a financial risk analysis of the Games and proceeded with the bid, maintaining that the Games would break even financially.

Australian officials said Wednesday the bill for the 2000 Olympics would be \$2 billion, double the budget submitted to the International Olympic Committee,

Sydney's winning bid last month had put the cost of staging the Games at 1.7 billion Australian dollars, but this did not include building the Olympic site and facilities.
The total cost of building

facilities and staging the sporting events was estimated at 3 billion Australian dollars. Premier John Fahey, who

disclosed the cost, came under fire from opposition politicians, who said the city had been misled.

Mr. Fahey said Thursday that there would be no special Olympics taxes and that the 2000 Olympics would break

Rag-Tag Phillies Unravel Maddux and Mighty Braves

Jays: Cool, Confident

By William Gildea

Washington Post Service
CHICAGO — They're confident, they're calm, they've been through it before. As underscored by Dave Stewart.

"I can't think of many situations that I didn't feel confident I'd get out of," the 36-year-old pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays said after sending the Chicago White Sox home for the winter with his victory in the sixth game of the American League's championship series. Younger teammates marveled at

the way Stewart had prepared him-self. He stretched out in the club-house, looking for all the world as if he were getting ready for a midsum-mer game against a last-place team.

"He was either taking a nap or focusing. I'm not sure which," said third baseman Ed Sprague. "Bur he

sure knows how to get ready for a big game."
Clearly, it worked; Stewart has an 8-0 record in AL playoffs. The most imperturbable Blue

Jay, however, is the manager, Cito

"It goes back to when I was a hitting instructor," Gaston said. "When I was a little bit upset or a little bit nervous, I found that the hitter didn't perform as well. So I tried to stay calm as a hitting in-structor, and I try to stay calm as a manager. I always preach, if you stay calm and cool, you'll have a

chance to win." It helps, of course, to have the talent, and Toronto has plenty of that in its batting order. Gaston hopes be bas enough on the mound. He said he had not decided on

his pitching rotation for the World Series, starting Saturday - "I doo't want to get too far ahead of myself" —but pitching is the major question about the Blue Jays. The batting order may contain as

many as five future Hall of Famers - Paul Molitor, Roberto Alomar, Rickey Henderson, Joe Carter and John Olerud - to say nothing of

Such quality players as Devon White and Pat Borders. Gaston must decide whether to play Molitor at third base in place of Sprague during the games in the Philadelphia, where National League rules prohibit a designated hitter. Otherwise, it comes down to pitching for Toronto.

The Blue Jays' staff is significantily weaker than last season's. with the defections of Jimmy Key, David Cone and closer Tom Henke. The No. 3 starter, Pat mes this sea son, but he lacks big-game experience. The No. 4 starter, Todd Stottlemyre, was unpredictable all season and has been predictably

bad lately.

Duane Ward as the closer is no Henke, and the setup men now being employed aren't as good as Ward was when be set up Henke. "The pitching," Gaston admitted, "isn't what we hoped it would be."



Mitch Williams leaped into the arms of Darren Daulton as the Phillies landed in the World Series.

Jays Cooling on Henderson the Hot Dog

Los Angeles Times Service

TORONTO - Rickey Henderson, the Blue Jays' left fielder, still struts the moment he steps on the field, wears his dark shades even at night and talks as good a game as ever.

Yet, this certainly isn't the Rickey Henderson the Blue Jays envisioned when they acquired him July 31 ing if that Henderson will ever emerge.
"I think we've all been a little surprised," right fielder Joe Carter said, "because this is usually the

time Rickey turns it on. It just hasn't happened yet. "But we're ready for him. People call him a hotdog, but we've go! all the mustard he wants."

Henderson, acquired from the Oakland Athletics for highly touted prospect Steve Karsay, has batted 215 in 44 regular-season games with the Blue Jays. And although be usually excels in postseason games. he hit a team-low .120 in the AL series.

His output has left the general manager, Pat Gillick, openly frustrated and wishing now be bad never made the trade in the first place. Privately, he says the Blue Jays have no intention of retaining Henderson when

he files for free agency.

"In hindsight, I wouldn't have made that deal,"
Gillick said. "What we wanted was a pitcher, someooe to put us over the top, but we couldn't "We occided somebody, and consequently we thought Rickey would do the job. It just hasn't

Henderson, who has a A12 batting average in eight World Series games, retorted that "I don't care whal

people are saying."

Gillick "made the trade, so he can say what he wants." Henderson added. "I don't want to get in-

volved in any of that. "I know what I can do, and everyone will see me

New York Times Service
PHILADELPHIA — Five years after hitting such a nadir that not even the hungriest of free agents wanted to put on the uniform, one year after linishing a humbling last in the National League East, the 25 players for the Phillies finally got to say that, all things considered, they'd rather be in Philadelphia.

By Claire Smith

That's because a World Series game will be played there for the first time in 10 years, thanks to the Phillies' improbable National League championship series vic-tory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies, a team of fuzzyhaired castoffs and characters wor-thy of an Animal House sequel, will meet the defending World Series champion Blue Jays in the Series opener Saturday night in Toronto.
On Wednesday night, they put
themselves there with a 6-3 victory

over, of all pitchers, Greg Maddux, last year's Cy Young award winner and this year's favorite. And when the Phillies finally won it all, 4 games to 2, they did so in strange fashion. With Darren Daulton hitting a two-run double, Mickey Morandini a two-run triple

and Dave Hollins a two-run home run, they scored more than four runs for the first time in the series. And with Tommy Greene pitching seven innings in a remarkable comeback from a thrashing last week in Game 2, they won in some-thing other than a nail-biting, onerun game. Even Philadelphia's vic-tory in the most-valuable-player voting for the series was weird, with pitcher Curt Schilling capturing the award without winning a game.

But there was much in celebrate for a team cast as a postseason underdog even before it was certain whether it would face the Braves major league basehall's winningest team, with 104 victories - or the second-winningest team, the San Francisco Giants.

So, the Phillies, thriving in their role as sparring partner, knocked out the Braves, Thus Atlanta's twoyear reign as National League champion was ended, and that of the National League West, as well, For the Phillies are the first National League East team to advance to the World Series since 1987, and the first to represent Philadelphia in it since 1983.

"All year long we oever felt like underdogs," said the Phillies' manager, Jim Fregosi. "It's been an amazing year. This is marvelous." "This team is a dream," said

Greene. "We've got guys who love to play and have waited all their "It's the ugly stepsister being in-vited to the prom by the best-look-ing guy in class," said relief pitcher one 2: Atto-Gome 2: Atto-Gome 2: Atto-Gome 4: Phili

Larry Andersen. To get to the World Series, all the Phillies had to do was get past Maddux, arguably the best pitcher in baseball, Maddux, 20-10 during the regular season, was 14-2 with a 1.87 carned-run average after July 7, counting his 14-3 victory over the Phillies in Game 2 at Veterans Sta-

The only runs he allowed the

Phillies in his one previous postsea-

at Veterans Stadium. Greene, for the first three innings, shut out the Braves on two hits. In that span, Atlanta twice put runners in scoring position

NL Series, Game 6

M.Thompson (f 4 1 2 0 8 0 23)
Slocker ss 3 0 0 0 1 2 .422
T.Greene p 0 1 0 0 1 0 ...
R.Jordan ph 1 0 8 0 0 0 ...
West 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
Mi.Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ...
Tokets 2 1 4 7 4 4 4
Attenta 100 6 10 240—3 5 2
Philledeinthia 000 6 10 240—4 5 2
T. Struck out for Marcker in the 7th. bgrounded out for Greene in the 7th. c-struck
out for Wohlers in the 9th.
E—Justice (11, Lemke (2), G.Maddux (1),
M.Thompson (11, LOB—Attenta A, Philledeinthia 7, 28—Daulton 111, 38—Marchadini (11,
HR—D.Hollins (2) off G.Maddux, Blouser (2)
HT.Greene, R.B.J.—Blouser (14), Anomadini
2 (21, D.Hollins 2 (4), Daulton 2 (31, 5—GModdux 2, T.Greene 2 GiOP—Berryhlifi.
Runners left in scoring position—Allontha 4
(Blouser, Gonl 2, Berryhlifi.): Philledeinthia 7
(Dykstruc Kruk, Elsenreich 2, Socker, R.Jordon 2), Runners moved ub—Kruk 2, Elsen-

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	inherited r	URN	15	:00	red	M	erc	ker	14
	Wohlers 3-0, 18								

Game 4: Philadelphia 2. Arianta 1 Game 5: Philadelphia 4. Atlanta 3, 10 Inniego Game 6: Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3; Philadel-Game 6: Philodelphia 6, Atlanta 3; Philodel-phia wins series, 4:2
World Series
(All Jimes Eastern Doylight)
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Thursday: Toronto at Philadelphia 6: 12 P.M.

view. Oct. 23: Philipdelphia of Toronto. 6:12 P.M. H nocessory Sunday, Oct. 24: Philadelphia at Toronto. 8:29 P.M. If hocessory

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with less than two out. But Fred son start came on one swing, when McGriff was stranded on second in Hollins hit a two-run bomer in the fourth inning of Game 2. On Damon Berryhill to hit into a couled that feat in the fifth inning, off single in the third went to waste when Lemke, having been sacriwashed Greene putting the Phillies on the right fixed to second, watched Greene footing before the throng of 62.502 strike out both Otis Nixoo and Jeff

The Braves were probably asking themselves at this point: Was it the Greene's pitching, or their lack of hitting? Since the start of Game 4, they had gotten only four hits with 24 men in scoring position. And three of those hits came in the ninth inning of Game 5.

The Phillies, perhaps the most opportune 227 hitting team ever to enter a playoff game one victory from a pennant, continued to have better luck with fewer hits. And few of the hits were against Maddux, who also allowed just two in the first two innings. The next two hurt him, but not after wildness blood-ied him first.

Maddux committed a pitcher's faux pas by opening the bottom of the third with a walk to his counterpart, Greene. In just a matter of moments, the bases were loaded. First came a turf-bounce single by Lenny Dykstra, the only Phillie to hit safely in all six games. And then came yet another walk, drawn by Hollins with two outs.

Maddux, running deep counts ever since the first inning, when he had been hit on the back of the right calf by a drive off Moran-din's bat, fell behind the next bat-ter, Daulinn, 3-1. The Phillies' catcher made him pay by ripping a double into the right-field corner, for the game's first two runs.

The Braves did not get their third hit until the fifth, They also got their first run. But again they were in a position to come up with more. and came up small, instead.

Greene first walked Lemke and

then, with two outs, Nixon. A passed ball and Blauser's single to eft followed, scoring the run. When the Phillies' left fielder,

Milt Thompson, kicked the ball. then threw it in vain to third base, the Braves used the misplays to put runners on third and second. Up stepped Ron Gant, owner of 117 runs batted in during the regu-

lar season and three in the playoffs. All Gant's RBIs came in Game 2, however, and this time Greene caught him looking at strike three, ending the fifth inning.
Where the Braves nibbled, the

Phillies bit. For Maddux, put in a jam in the bottom of the fifth thanks to an error, was also put into a three-run hole when Hollins clipped him for the two-run homer, this one a no-doubt-about-it blast deep to center.

Only after Morandini's two-run triple had given the Phillies a 6-1 lead in the sixth did Greene come close lo giving the Braves an open-ing. Allanta did finally put a multirun inning together, when Blauser hit a two-run homer in the seventh. But that merely made the score 6-3. and time was still running out on the two-time defending league

TODAYS

HOLIDAYS

& TRAVEL

SECTION

Appears

on Page 10

Seles, and Graf, Outraged by Sentence

HAMBURG - Monica Seles, still recovering from the stab wound inflicted in the attack in April, says she "was shocked and horrified to learn that the assassin who stabbed me" had received a two-year suspended sentence.

"What kind of message does this send to the world?" she asked in statement issued in the United States. Her assailant, Günter Parche, left jail Thursday after spending the night there out of fear he simight be attacked because of the sentence, his

attorney said. Prosecutors filed an appeal Thursday against the sentence passed by Hamburg District Judge Elke Bosse, who said she had taken into account a psychiatrist's testimony that Parche had a "highly abnormal personality" that could have diminished his ability to reason.

Parche, 39, said he had attacked Seles at a

tournament in Hamburg because of his obsession with her on-court rival, Steffi Graf. Graf was quoted by the newspaper Bild as saying. "How can a man, regardless of the

circumstances, endanger another person's life and then leave the courtroom free?" Martina Navratilova, playing in a tourna-ment in Filderstadt, said, "You guys need some serious help with the laws here in Germany." "Mr. Parche has admitted that he stalked me.

then stabbed me once and attempted to stab me a second time," Seles said. "And, now, the court has said he does not have to go to jail for this premeditated crime. He gets to go back to his life, but I can't because I am still recovering

from this attack which could have killed me. "Because I still cannot play tennis, I am not traveling now, but I fear for my fellow athletes, public figures and other potential victims of senseless crimes who have to go out today and tomorrow, knowing that a criminal who com-mits such an act will not be punished."

 Germany and the United States were awarded the top two seeds Thursday for the 1994 Davis Cup, while this year's potential champion, Australia, was seeded third and semifinalist Sweden was seeded fourth. The International Tennis Federation placed

the Czech Republic fifth and France sixth, followed by the Netherlands and Spain. The unseeded teams rounding out the 16-nation World Group are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Hungary, India, Israel, Italy and

Germany will play Australia for the 1993 championship Dec. 3-5 in Düsseldorf.

The ITF bases its seedings on numerous factors, including the countries' past performances in the Davis Cup and the rankings of the players likely to be taking part.

A record 109 nations have entered the competition for 1994. The draw, which will take place Tuesday in London, will determine whether the No. I seed goes to Germany or the United States, which had to beat the Bahamas in the qualifying round last month to stay in the

The first round of the World Group will be played March 25-27, with the second round set for July 15-17, the semifinals for Scpt. 23-25, and the final on Dec. 2-4.

In regional play, South Africa, Switzerland Croatia and Britain were seeded in Group 1 of the Euro/African Zone. Luxembourg, Norway, Pormeal, Romania, and Zimbabwe were unseeded. In Group 1 of the American Zone, the seeds

peting are Bahamas, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay. In Group 1 of the Asia/Oceania Zone, Korea and New Zealand were seeded. China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan and Philippines are

also in that group.

are Argentina and Brazil. Other nations com-

 Andre Agassi has pulled out of next month's Paris Open because of another wrist injury and won't play for the rest of the season, his manager told the Association of Tennis

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

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sier), (pp). Second Pariot: Lasect, N.7.4 Nemchinov), (ppi; Groves, N.7.2 (Amonte, M.Massier), (ppi; Lastch, N.7.3 (Amonte, Tikkonen), (pp), Third Periot: Korbeview, N.Y.1 (Leckh, Turopte), (pp); M.Massier, N.Y.4 (Tikkonen, Leefch), (pp); Gelfnas, Q.3

Tyrosto 222—7
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Pearson, T. 4. Second Period: Jones, W. 1
(bitrola); Zezel, T. 1 (Bers, Leisbere); Clark,
T. 3 (Mironav), (pp). Third Period: Andrev-clusk, T. 3 (Borschevsky, Gilmour!; Clark, T. 4 (Cullen, Pearson!) Borschevsky, Y., 2 (Gil-mour, Andrevenuk).
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51. Louis 122—5
Defroit 662—2
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Period: Miller, S.L., 4 (Koruley, Firkod): Karombol. 3. J. J. Jehnson, Chipston), (5t). AM-Stra-Period: MNIEr, 5.1.4 (Koruer, Franci); Ken-nedy, D. I (Johnson, Chiosson); Kil, McRey, S.L.; (Brown, Bassen); Fedorov, D.4 (Droke, Ysermani. Shets or seal—St. Louis (on Ingl 10-10-15—35. Detroit (on Joseph) 5-9.9—22.

15—35. Detroit (on Joseph) 5-9-23.
Edmontes 513—3
Anatasian 315—4
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A. 1, Socca, A. 1 (O'Connor).
Second Period: Houlder, A. 1 (Yoke, Hill);
Kravchsk, E., 1 (Vulnek, Masson), (pp.), Third
Period: Vulnek, E. 1 1 J.Smilhy; Ciger, E. 1
(Corson, Arnolli, (pp.),
Shatson peof.—Edmonton (pn.) Typenti(3-2). at—Edmonton (on Tuenutt) 8-13-km (on Runford, Braffywille) 16-

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BALTIMORE—Mark Williamson, pitcher,
scfined essisnment to Rochester, 11., and has become a free agent. Reinstated Jeffrey Hommonds, autifielder, fram 60-day disabled CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Put George Bel designated hitter, on volvers la give him his uncondifignat release. National Langue CHICAGO CUBS—Named Tam Trebethorn

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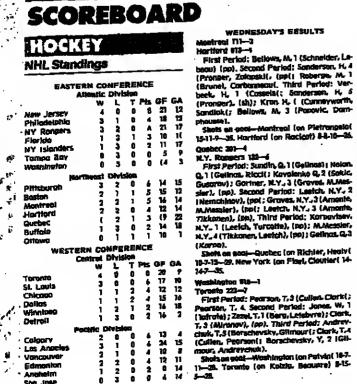
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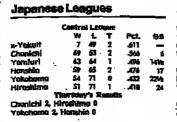
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phouse). Stats an good—Montreal (on Pietrongalol 15-11-9—35. Hartford (on Raciest) 8-8-10—26. Quebec 301—4 Quebec 207-4 H.Y. Rossers 122-6 First Period: Sundin, Q. 1 (Gelinas) I Noion. Q. 1 (Gelinas, Riccit; Kayolenko Q. 2 (Sokic. Gusareu); Goriner, Kr.J. 3 (Groves, M.Mes-sler), (pp.). Second Period: Leetch. N.Y. 2 BASEBALL (Korne). Solt on soal—Quebec (on Richler, Hadly(18-7-13-29. New York (on Flori, Cloutier(14-14-7-35.





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COLORADO—Named Dwight Evons batting and outfletiers couch and Gene Givnn
first base couch, Jerry Royster, third base
couch, has declined an offer to remain with

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America the Greatest

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — It looks as if Columbus may survive after

all. Last year his detractors seemed to have hlackened his reputation so successfully that Columbus Day would ever after be celebrated only hy moral vermin who revel in

This year the day has come again, yet raises scarcely a peep of protest against honoring the Genoese navigator with parades and school holidays in the United States. Such is the swiftness with which our modern crusades end up moldering on the shelf.

In modern crusades, timing is everything. That's because a modern crusade's chance of success depends heavily on media attention. This doubtless explains why Columbus's detractors chose last year to have their go at him but let him off scotfree this year. Last year they were assured of maximum media.

Why? Last year was the 500th anniversary of his first Atlantic crossing. This year is the 501st. Nobody makes a fuss about 50 ist anniversaries, least of all the press.

Last year's attacks on Columbus were denunciations of a buman product of 15th-century European culture, but they were more than attacks. They were also celebrations of the superiority of the pre-

The modern custom is in stand in front of the full-length mirror patting yourself on the hack and loudly congratulating yourself on how thoroughly your moral superi-ority exceeds that of the old-timers of long-dead generations.

Every time I hear some philosopher of the water cooler explain that Abraham Lincoln was "a racist," I am touched by the display of eagerness of modern Americans to boast that their own enlightenment outs to shame the great figures of the past.

What makes it comical is the assumption that the present is a pinnacle of some sort. Poor benighted Lincoln hadn't the good luck to be of the present age, so how could he avoid being "a racist," even though in some respects he was not half as unenlightened as a loi of the old-timers?

Look at Jefferson. A slaver. A sexist, to boot. How sweet it is to sit in judgment on him here at the end

of the 20th century, how flattering to ourselves to find him hopelessly unqualified for public office in this day and age, how superior it makes one feel to know be simply just didn't measure up to . . . well, to our own splendid standards.

Perhaps humans have always had this ridiculous belief in the absolute excellence of the present. this conviction that the world into which they have had the marvelous good luck to be born is the best world that ever was, the best that

We laugh at the stupidity of Voltaire's Dr. Pangloss insisting that his nightmare society is "the best of all possible worlds." And yet Dr. Pangloss is pathetically evident in the all too common eagerness to assert our superiority to a Lincoln, a Jefferson, a Columbus.

Last year's assault on Columbus found him guilty of being a 15thcentury European, hence odious and unworthy of the respect of 20thcentury Americans who, given Columbus's opportunity, would have refused to sail the Atlantic lest they open some idyllie new land mass to the murderous rapacity of other 15th-century Europeans, not to mention 16th-, 17th-, 18th-, 19th-, and early-20th-century Europeans.
The judgment of the court, if f
read it correctly, was that if Columbus had stayed on the other side. eventually the enlightened people who passed judgment on him would have come across late in the 20th century and done things right

in the New World. As a result the Indians, who would not be ealled Indians, wouldn't have to go into the casinogamhling racket, slavery would not have existed, the spotted owl would not be endangered, and modern schoolchildren wouldn't be taught to admire morally inferior people like Lincoln and Jefferson.

How have we reached such age, the climax of a century that a detached historian might reasonably consider an era of unprecedented human viciousness and butchery? I cannot say. Maybe we were elevated by our science, which gives us smart bombs and MIRVed warheads, or maybe by our medical care system, which is the best in the world.

New York Times Service

The Royal Yard Sale in Regensburg

By John Rockwell

New York Times Service

R EGENSBURG, Germany — Two
hundred years ago on Oct. 16, Marie
Antoinette was guillotined in Paris. Before and after that anniversary, another German-speaking princess with even more lavish tastes is likely to make \$20 million selling off her family trinkets. Sotheby's auction of "The Thurn und Taxis Princely Collection," as the seven-volume boxed catalogue is grandly entitled, began Tuesday and will continue until Oct. 21.

Marie Antoinette's death is being remembered in Paris by all manner of nostalgic events, among them a newly com-posed requiem Mass and a play in which the audience gets to vole on her fate. By and large, to the chagrin of the play's creators, they are choosing exile or death.

The closest her latter-day echo, Her Serene Highness the Princess Gloria of Thurn und Taxis, has come to that sad end is periodic embarrassment in the tabloids. Married in 1980 and now 33 years old, "Gloria TNT" (also known as "the punk princess") was famous for her jewels, her artist and rock-star friends and her wildly lavish parties. At a particularly rambunctious affair in the family's 400-room St. Emmeram Castle here in northeastern Bavaria, she once descended on a chandelier. dressed in full regalia as Marie Antoinette. The Thurn and Taxis fortune is estimated at more than \$1.5 billion. But the family income bas been dented by the worldwide recession, along with overextension in the family business empire, some outright corruption among the inner managing circle and, not least, a hefty sum in estate taxes after the death in 1990 of the 64-year-old Prince Johannes. The tax debt alone has been placed at \$40 million to \$50 million.

What to do? Among other belt-tightening measures, one answer has been two auctions. The first, conducted by Sotheby's last November in Geneva, was of jewelry and silver and earned \$13.7 million. The second and current auction consists of items estimated by Sotheby's at \$8.7 million. But that figure is the total of the low estimates for each lot. Since bidding the first day more than doubled the low estimates, and the Wednesday and Thursday morning sessions brought the proceeds to about \$6.2 million, the total could approach \$20 million. The princess said that by the end of this auction, she should be able to resolve her tax obligations.

The high income might seem unusual, since by general consensus what Princess Gloria is holding is a glorified yard sale. "Aristocratic cast-offs," "a flea market," "clutter" and a "motley collection" of "bits and pieces" were typical of pre-auc-



Behind the sales, three faces of Princess Gloria: regal, punk singer and dowager.

tion comment in the European press. The princess is keeping most of her liness items, much of the best of the rest was sold in Geneva, and the state of Bavaria took \$30 million in artworks in partial settlement of the estate taxes.

There was also opposition from members of the Thurn und Taxis family, who resented the princess — who is of noble blood herself but from the relatively impoverished gentry - marrying into this vastly wealthy family and then selling off its assets. Between the death of Johannes and the coming of age of the 11-year-old Prince Albert, Gloria rules the familial roost.

The 91-year-old Father Emmeram, an uncle on her husband's side and now a hermit, denounced her last year as "that merely sound business practice. By all ac-counts, including her own, she is a woman transformed: from party animal to grieving widow, loving mother and shrewd businessperson. As The Daily Telegraph of Lon-don quoted her, "My fairy story is over.

ACROSS

Sandal part

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copper sky

You can't be a fairy and meet a payroll." The vast number of items being auc-tioned this week — more than 3,500 loss are essentially the residue from the 25 castles that the Thurn und Taxis family lost or sold during this century. There are still six fully furnished castles in the Regensburg area. But many of Schloss St. Emmeram's rooms were reduced to storage space for items that were gobbling up insurance premiums. The princess would like to rent out rooms for conferences and

tered up her plans.
The 1,000-odd bidders who registered for this auction were mostly German and mostly private, including a fair sprinkling of major and minor nobility. What they are being offered is primarily early- and late-19th-century furniture and household objects of German and Austrian provenance. here are also 75,000 bottles of wine.

social functions; and maybe even create a

botel and all that bric-a-brac simply clut-

The princess was prevailed upon by Sotheby's to include a few items reflecting her own frisky image, like two of her four Harley Davidson motorcycles and the odd Keith Haring party invitation, complete with a recording of the princess warbling a

"That was a pure marketing thing." Princess Gloria conceded cheerfully. "We felt it was boring to sell only old things. 50 we included a few typically Gloria items.

Tuesday's bidders in the Castle Carriage Museum (spilling over to a side wing and a tent) were dominated by just the kind of eager amateurs that auction houses love.

They feel people will be taken in by the grand surroundings and the chance to buy a piece of the aristocracy," said one Parisbased dealer and collector who asked not to be named. "People like that tend to lose their heads when they start bidding.

Such giddy enthusiasm was reflected in the fact that it was the less expensive items that wildly exceeded their estimates, as with an Austrian walnut side table, circa 1815, estimated to bring between \$1,320 and \$1,500, that sold for \$12,300. The top price for furniture Tuesday was nearly \$50,000 for a walnut cupboard. At the afternoon's art auction, a pair of bronze Venetian figurines, estimated at \$90,000 to \$120,000, sold

Diana Brooks, head of Sotheby's auction sales worldwide, denied that her company had deliberately underestimated to make the sale look good. "The estimates were conservative," she conceded. "We didn't include the Thurn und Taxis factor."

This might seem odd, since several of the 100 Souheby's employees swarming about the castle bluntly conceded the importance of the Thurn und Taxis image in their marketing strategy. If an item wasn't already emplazoned with the Thurn and Tax-

is crest, Sotheby's stamped it somewhere. The family is very well known in Germany," said Count Christoph Douglas, bead of Sotheby's German branch and the principal auctioneer. "A lifestyle is being sold here."

By day's end, St. Emmeram's Platz in front of the castle was full of happy Germans squeezing their princely booty into the trunks of their Mercedeses and BMWs. The princess, too, had reason to be content. She will emerge from all this hoopla more famous than ever and amply reinforced to pursue whatever lifestyle she chooses for the future. And the house of Thurn und Taxis, no matter what Father Emmeram may think, will be shored up for the future as well.

"My son is debt free." Princess Gloria stated proudly, a fact that should also apply to her two daughters, although they are not in the line of succession. Perhaps somewhere on high, though headless for 200 years, Marie Antoinette feels vindicated.

Will Parents Marry? Mother and haby doing we

Maria Maples gave birth to a girt Marka Maples gave rith to a gri, Tiffany Trump, at a hospital in Palm Beach, Florida, and Domahi Trump, the child's father, was there to hold Maples's hand. Speaking by phone after the delivery, he said jubilantly, "We have a perfect hitle girl, a combination in looks of both of us." Trump was in New York of us." Trump was in New York when Maples went into labor. "I got called at 2 A. M. and flew down at 3 A. M., and was in the delivery foom by 6 A.M.," he said. Then the inevitable question: Would the couple now marry." After a long pause. Trump said. "That is something be-

ing scriously contemplated."

PEOPLE

Tiffany Trump Is Born.

Woody Allen asked for discipling ary action against a Connection? prosecutor who had said there was probable cause" to believe that Allen molested his adopted daughter but then did not file charges. Allen complained to the state bar counseland the Criminal Justice Commission, asserting that the state's attorney in Litchfield County, Frank S. Maco, was guilty of misconduct Maco said in September that he would not bring charges, to save Dylan, new 8, going through a trial Willer of

The historical film "Hill of No. Return," directed by Tong Wang of Taiwan, claimed first prize Thursday at the Shanghai International Film Festival.

Two Supreme Court justices.
Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruh
Bader Ginsburg, attended a reception at the court and came away
with something new: T-shirts that
read "The Supremes" on the front
and "I'm Sandra, Not Ruth" or "I'm
Ruth, Not Sandra' on the back.

Jennifer Jason Leigh dug deep for her dirty dialogue as a mom who runs a phone sex service from her home in the new Robert Altman movie, "Short Cuts." She raid she spent two weeks checking out phone sex companies in Los Angeles and talking to the workers. "It really was quite an education." she said.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 4, 10 & 19

WEATHER

Forecast for Saturday through Monday, as provided by Accu-Weather, North America Much of the Eastern United States, including Washington D.C., New York City and Will have day, chilly weather this weekend. Scattere this weekend. An area of snow will blankel central strokend. Showers are likely along the East Coast Sunday, Heavy thunderstarms will enverse will engage the same with the weekend. An area of snow will blankel central showers north of Tokyo Chilly weather will engage the coast Sunday, Heavy thunderstarms will engage the coast Sunday, Heavy thunday the coast Sunday that the coast Sunday the coast Sunday the coast Sunday the coast Sunday that the coast Sunday the c

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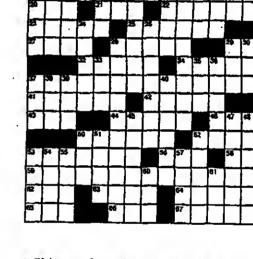




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O New York Times

"I wonder it the little guy had fun today

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